



Youth injured in car / bike crash

by Jeff Nazzaro

A 12-year-old Wilmington boy sustained injuries last Thursday afternoon when he was struck by a car while riding his bike on Route 62 in North Wilmington, police said.

According to Deputy Police Chief Bernard Nally, Brenden Binkoski, of 5 Ballardvale St., was struck by a 1991 Mercury driven by Janet Fontaine of 19 Custer St., Lawrence, and airlifted to Mass. General Hospital in Boston.

Nally said no citations were issued due to the accident.

Binkoski suffered a lacerated liver

and minor injuries as a result of the accident, according to police. A Mass. General spokesperson said Wednesday that Binkoski was discharged from the hospital on Monday.

Nally said at least three witnesses saw Binkoski pedaling his bike past Elia's Market and suddenly veer into the Middlesex Avenue portion of Route 62, where he was struck by, or struck with his bicycle, Fontaine's vehicle.

Police responded immediately and contacted the Wilmington Fire Department and paramedics at approximately 12:35. Paramedics

Unit 2, who operate out of a station on Andover Street, in Wilmington, as part of the Lahey North Suburban Consortium, were on-scene almost immediately and were quickly joined by Wilmington fire rescue personnel.

Fire Chief Daniel Stewart said Wilmington EMTs under Lt. John Brown arrived and promptly activated Med-Flight emergency helicopter services. EMTs then treated Binkoski and transported him via their ambulance to the helicopter landing zone at the North Intermediate School, where a Med-Flight helicopter was waiting.



Emergency vehicles prepare to leave the scene in North Wilmington after Brenden Binkoski was injured in a bicycle / car accident. Binkoski's bike is visible to the lower right of the photo.

Police to get video crime stopping equipment

by Jeff Nazzaro

Wilmington Police cruisers should soon be equipped with mobile video recording units, courtesy of a \$5,990 grant awarded to the department by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau.

Senator Bruce Tarr, who announced the grant award for the purchase of two mobile video units Wednesday morning, said "The funds were awarded based upon a successful proposal put forth by Chief Bobby Stewart and should help address traffic safety needs within the community."

Deputy Chief Bernard Nally said the small video cameras are usually mounted on or above the windshield of a cruiser and, depending on the

level of sophistication, are activated manually or automatically, whenever an officer operates the cruiser's blue lights.

Nally indicated that the cameras would monitor all police emergency activity and particularly motor vehicle stops.

He said that recorded tapes would be kept on file for an unspecified period of time and could later be used as evidence, if needed. Taped sobriety checks used in drunk driving cases was one example Nally gave of how recorded video tapes could serve as evidence.

But Nally also said that similar recorders used by other police departments have picked up far more harrowing material. He said

two classic police training films show officers being shot and killed on tape by suspects who were later convicted through the use of the recorded material as evidence.

"It's not just for our evidence," Nally said, "it's also for our protection."

In making the announcement Wednesday, Tarr stated "Law enforcement agencies today face many challenges in safeguarding the rights of the accused while aggressively prosecuting those who threaten the safety of our society."

"These tools will go a long way in assisting the Wilmington Police Department in gathering valuable evidence for prosecutorial efforts."



Med Flight whisked Binkoski off to the Mass General Hospital from the parking lot at the North Intermediate School



The Wilmington Rec. Dept. slid through another year of playground fun at Glen Road with the invaluable help of its fearless leaders, from left, Matt Calandrello, Dorothy McCarthy, Mike LaCorcia, Amy Hermann, Paul Bruno and playground director Ellen Grinder (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Gearing up for an emergency

by Jeff Nazzaro

While the Federal Emergency Management Agency is advising East Coast residents from South Carolina to Maine to remain alert for a potential strike by Hurricane Felix, local emergency personnel wish to inform Wilmington residents of how to seek help should Felix, or any other natural disaster, hit the town.

If telephone lines in town go out of service, police officers will be assigned to specific locations around town to receive emergency requests. Residents may simply walk or drive to the nearest listed location, where a uniformed officer will be parked in a private vehicle, equipped with radio communication to both the police and fire stations.

"If communications go down, we're trying to make it easier on people," Deputy Police Chief Bernard Nally said, adding that the need for an ambulance usually constitutes the biggest problem in such situations.

In the event of an emergency, police officers will be located at the following locations: the Shawsheen School, the North and West Intermediate Schools, Wilmington High School, the Wildwood School, the Woburn Street School, Lucci's Plaza, North Wilmington Plaza,

Colonial Park Mall, Wilmington Plaza, Deming Way, Silver Lake Pharmacy and at the intersections of Burlington Avenue and Forrest Street, Cunningham and Salem streets and Eames and Main streets.

In addition, marked cruisers will continue to patrol the town. Nally said the police department is equipped with back-up power to operate communication lines. The department does not have a special number for cellular phone users, but the State Police can be reached by dialing *SP (77).

Fire Chief Daniel Stewart said that in the event of an emergency, his department would post emergency notices on WCTV's community bulletin board while working closely with other department's in town, including police and the town manager, and also the civil defense and the Wilmington Emergency Management Agency. WEMA is a civilian group with excellent communications capabilities led by Herb Nickerson.

Stewart said that on a local level, if a storm posed a serious enough threat to the town, he would consider deploying emergency vehicles to different areas in town as a way of minimizing response time.

Felled trees blocking roads, railroad tracks and poor road conditions could all adversely affect emergency response capability.

The Mass. Emergency Management Agency would be called on for any large scale resources the town might need, Stewart said. Area 1 of MEMA, under the direction of Kevin Tully, is located in Tewksbury.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Hurricane Felix, a large storm packing winds in excess of 80 miles per hour, was situated about 400 miles off the coast of North Carolina, moving in a west-northwest direction at 15 miles per hour, according to FEMA.

While local weather reports as of Wednesday indicate that the northeast might be spared from Felix, the agency cautioned that hurricanes can change direction suddenly and urged residents to keep tuned to local broadcast weather reports for hurricane watch and warning advisories, and official instructions from local and state authorities.

WHS student news

Wilmington High School students will receive their schedules during first period on August 29, the first day of the school year.

Juniors and seniors should report to the gymnasium at 7:20 a.m. (first period) where they will be presented their schedules.

Sophomores should report to the cafeteria at the same time for the same purpose and freshman should similarly report to the auditorium on that same date at 7:20, where they will have a brief orientation and receive their schedules.

New students should report to the guidance office on the 29th where they will be scheduled.

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Math & science hot topics for high school - college students

Tewksbury Memorial High School juniors Phong Le and Teja Salkar, and teachers John Clark and Gerald Rideout, pursued advanced studies in math and science at UMass, Lowell this summer.

Wilmington High School juniors Shaun Neville, Timothy Smith and Andrew Tohmc and teachers Kathleen Bell, James Megyesy and John Wood, pursued advanced studies in math and science at UMass, Lowell this summer. The two week institute was funded by the U.S. Department of Education's Jacob K. Javits Gifted & Talented Education Program, and is part of the Regional Electron Magnet School program (known as REMS Squared).

REMS is open by competitive selection to students who have shown superior academic ability and interest in math and science. Dr. Burton Goodrich of the Merrimack Education Center directs the program. Diane Boyajian is project coordinator.

Students engage in challenging and stimulating projects designed to provide experience in problem solving, working in small groups with a faculty of master high school teachers, professors from UMass Lowell and other colleges, and corporate research. This summer, student teams designed and raced model solar cars, experimented with a mock infection to learn about the spread of disease, and studied sunspot activity with x-ray images downloaded from the World Wide Web.

During the school year, students will pursue independent research with the support and guidance of university and corporate advisors, culminating with an open house and presentations in the spring.



Tewksbury Memorial High School participants in the Summer Institute in Math and Science at UMass Lowell were teacher Gerald Rideout with students Phong Le (left) and Teja Salkar.



Wilmington High School participants in the Summer Institute in Math and Science at UMass Lowell were teacher John Wood (second from right) with students Andrew Tohmc, Shaun Neville and Timothy Smith.

Middlesex Community College opens a fast lane to computer literacy

Is computer literacy on your "to do" list? Enroll now in a new, accelerated, Saturday program this fall at Middlesex Community College (MCC) and cross it off your list for good. This comprehensive, 12 credit program will put you on the fast track to a certificate in Comprehensive Microcomputer Applications.

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edit, format and print documents on Microsoft Word 6.0, preparation of budgets, sales forecasts, charts and graphs on Excel 5.0, how to set up, sort, query and prepare reports from files and databases on Access 2.0, and how to produce powerful and effective graphic presentations on Power Point 4.0.

A basic familiarity with computers and keyboards is needed, but touch typing skills are not required. Individual computers will be available in class. Two experienced instructors will team teach so that students at all levels can more easily be accommodated.

Get on the fast track. Learn more about this exciting, accelerated program. Call 508-658-3213.

Chung Moo Tai Chi offered at Winchester hospital

Winchester Hospital is now offering a beginners' course in Tai Chi, a gentle Chinese exercise intended to maintain the body's natural balance.

Tai Chi practice promotes overall good health and helps participants achieve the physical and mental well-being necessary to pursue goals and reduce mental fatigue, tension and stress. This course is taught by Tom Adams, a third degree black belt in Chung Moo Martial Arts.

Tai Chi will be offered Mondays starting Sept. 11 to Oct. 30 from 5 to 6 p.m. for beginners; 6 to 7 p.m. for intermediate at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center. Call 617-756-2220.

It's YOUR Money



BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

ABOUT

INVESTMENT CLUBS

There's a lot of talk about investment clubs, bowling pals or ladies' sewing circles getting together to invest in securities. One such group recently published a common-sense investment guide outlining the discipline and study that enabled them to earn an average 23 percent a year, compared with 15 percent for the S & P over the same period.

At the same time, there are warnings of "clubs" that aren't really clubs, organizations that fraudulently promote and sell unregistered securities. Key: in a real club, everyone is involved in its management. In the bogus clubs, money was solicited and invested by the promoters; cashing out was difficult or impossible.

Most investment clubs - the real clubs - are taxed as partnerships, but could be taxed as corporations. They should file tax returns, filing Form 1065 and providing K-1 reports to members allocating gains, dividends and such. This protects members in case of audit.

When it comes to investment and taxes, come to the tax folks with knowhow at

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Click...

by Bill Conlon

The Battle of the Sexes is again heating up, only this time there's a hand-held weapon involved.

The clicker. The TV remote. The possession of the "surfer" decides the intellectual control of the living room, but the war has already been decided.

Men win. Sorry, ladies and kids.

Saturday night was one of those rare, perfect evenings for men in the Boston area. Wonderful.

The Red Sox were playing in our beloved "little bandbox" while at the very same moment the Patriots were smacking helmets in Foxboro. And both games were televised!

How delicious!

Watch the Pats until an ad comes on, then flick to the Sox. Once the inning is over, zap back to the Pats. Baseball — CLICK — football — CLICK — baseball again — CLICK — back to football. Three full hours of sheer delight. How grand! And if the remote had a "last channel" tab, Himself had a single button to push. It doesn't get any better than that, unless your loved ones agree to bring you beer and chips, then heaven itself can wait.

Why should men own the remote? How impertinent! It's written! It's an ancient law put to modern use. (Where is it written? Right here: "Men deserve to keep the remote." If it's in the newspaper it has to be true, right? So there you go!)

Men are linked to the clicker by the laws of evolution. We evolved into the ideal clicker-bearers. Men are born to hunt, as witnessed by how quickly we grab at the clicker once we flop onto the couch. And more importantly, men have the proper mindset for using a clicker correctly.

You think I'm kidding!

The hunting instincts of men, a throwback to our hunter-gatherer, cave-dwelling days, gives men the right balance of patience and quiet observation to use the clicker in the proper fashion. The program is our prey, the clicker is our spear. Cool.

Women and children use the TV remote too quickly, or too slowly. They either pause on each channel, long enough to whet your appetite for the show before "driving the bus" somewhere else, or they skim so quickly that even a speed reader wouldn't have a clue what that show was all about. No, no, no!

Aggravating. Maddening. Men can't sit still while somebody else is handling the clicker, ever. They fidget and chafe, growing more upset by the second, until the stand up and demand the remote. They have the right, however. Evolution is never wrong. (I like to bring my own remote when visiting someone else's house. After the obligatory fistfight, we usually agree on what to watch.)

And if you want the ultimate and unyielding reason why men should control the clicker — we're bigger and stronger. Try 'n' take it! HA!

The following rules may be helpful to men suffering from Clicker Anxiety, and to women and kids in the throes of Clicker Envy.

— If the kids makes a yucky face when you ask them for the remote, don't take it seriously. War movies and fishing shows are educational, so it's for their own good that you choose their entertainment. Sure!

— If she truly loves you, she will instantly hand you the clicker. Guilt is a legitimate weapon in the Battle of the Sexes. (She knows that.)

— When somebody else is driving the bus, aggravating the daylighters out of you with their surfing style, it is poor form to use violence to get the remote. Try pumping them with drinks, instead, then take back the clicker when they scoot for the latrine. Barbershop rules. But if they take the remote with them to the can, violence is then justified.

— Be quick to shout, "Hey, I was watching that!" — even if you were asleep. Possession of the clicker is crucial, so lying is acceptable. No problem there.

— Buy a second TV and put it in the master bedroom. That gives her and the kids an "out" for Clicker Envy. "If you don't like what I'm watching, go upstairs." Of course, the upstairs TV has no cable, but...

— And finally, choose a hiding spot for the clicker that only you know. If anyone asks if you've seen the remote, say no, which is true because it's hidden from sight. Be careful putting the clicker back in its hidey-hole, however. You might have to put up with reruns of the Golden Girls if she finds it. Eww!

Men, submit to your biological imperatives. Take charge of your castle. Keep that clicker. It's yours. Don't listen to any belly-aching if you want to watch amateur boxing on ESPN instead of some cornball cooking show or kiddie cartoons. Show some testosterone, buddy!

Counter-Click!

by Karen Mielke

I think it's time the ladies got a chance to tell their side of the remote control war. Men, I am here to tell you that we hate you when you hold the remote. I don't care how sweet you are normally, once you get that remote, you turn into a bunch of savages. I think most of you would step on your own mothers to get a clicker.

My dad is the sweetest guy around. He really is, he would do anything for his family. Once he sits down and holds that remote though, I have no idea who he is anymore. He turns into a crazy, maniacal, channel surfing monster. I'm sick of it. I'm sick of watching a show, getting up to get a snack, and finding a completely different show on. Then he'll say to me, "Oh, I didn't know you were watching that." I was there! I had my eyes open! I was looking at the TV! I WAS WATCHING!

It's not just my dad who is guilty of this crime though. Men all over this country have turned into channel surfing junkies. A guy I dated for a while would rather search around the room for an hour, looking for a "lost" (I would hide) remote control rather than just turning the TV on manually and leaving it on one station. He would also flip through the channels at the speed of light while I sat there and sobbed. Finally, he would settle on one channel, but the show would usually be "Dr. Who," or something just as dumb, and I would run from the room, screaming.

I can't stand the way you flip (Pats), flip (Sox), flip (Pats), flip (Sox) and then look at us like WE have the problem. Who is sitting there with the remote glued to their hand, watching bits and pieces of shows flit by the TV screen, not really watching anything. It's pathetic really. You all need help.

What do you do, go into work and brag about how crazy you drove your wives and girlfriends the night before?

"Yeah man, she was watching 'Seinfeld', and when she went to use the bathroom, I flipped it to the 10 o'clock news. It took her ten minutes to figure out I did it, too."

That is the most heinous of crimes you could ever commit: changing a show we were watching in the middle of it. Why do you do that? If anyone out there can tell me why you do that, please do so. What evil force makes you pick up that clicker, and change the station? I don't even think you care if you liked what we were watching. I think you flip for the sake of flipping.

Most of the time, I don't want the clicker, it carries too much responsibility with it. I don't want to sit there while my dad gives me the look of death. It's easier to just give him his little toy. If I am watching something, and my dad comes in the room, I immediately give up the clicker to he-who-pays-the-mortgage.

All men really want out of this life is a comfortable chair, a universal remote control, and picture within a picture capabilities. Now that would be the life, wouldn't it fellas? That is the new American Dream, right? Give me the clicker or give me death.

I hate it when they flip through every channel in the time span of a second. 53 channels in one second, and all the ladies out there know I am not exaggerating. I am constantly saying, "Wait... what was that?... Hey, hold on...", and my dad never stops! We play Name that Tune when I watch TV with him.

"I can name the show that is on Channel 19, in two seconds, Karen."

"Oh yeah, dad? Name that show."

The sick thing is, he can usually do it. Then he gets to gloat, and I end up going upstairs, crying.

It's terrible what the clicker has done to Americans. It's pitted fathers against mothers, sisters against brothers, and grandmothers against grandfathers.

However, when I watch TV with my mother, we never have any problems because we can leave it on one station and be perfectly happy. And... guys, you may want to skip over this next sentence... we can watch commercials. GASP! Imagine that, huh? And look, I am still alive to tell the tale. Amazing.

Why is it too, that when there is absolutely nothing on to watch, a guy will sit there until 2:00 a.m., still flipping through the channels, looking for something, ANYTHING, to watch? Give it up! Know when to call it quits! Don't sit there and watch the color pattern on the TV! SHUT IT OFF! I've gone downstairs at 7:00 a.m. to find my boyfriend asleep and drooling on the couch while some crazy guy on the TV tries to sell the world a pasta maker. Don't you see how sad this is guys? You have become slaves to the television and the clicker!

A really fun, but potentially dangerous thing to do if you get caught, is take the batteries out of the clicker. I did this once to my boyfriend. Sitting there next to him, watching his eyes fill up with tears as he pressed the useless buttons on the clicker, was the greatest moment of my adult life. Of course, he told me if I were to ever do that again, the relationship would be over. Oh well, at least then I would get to watch a TV show with no interruptions.



25 years ago

Wilmington

Selectmen Chairman Bruce MacDonald had to use his hand as a gavel on several occasions to maintain order during the discussion of a most controversial item - sidewalks on Nichols Street.

The Little League Tournament Team, champion of District 13, was pictured just after receiving their pins. The team would go on to Oxford and a shot at the state championship: Danny Burns, Jim Sughrue, John Fairwarther, Bob Sferazza, Richie Russo, Mike Whelan, Lester Peabody, Tony Gravelle, Bobby Aprile, Tommy Tower, Danny Hurley, Kevin Nolan, Charlie Sullivan, Bob Dorval, Coach Larry Noel, Manager Larry Foster and George Beradi of Woburn, District 13 Director and State Rep. who awarded the pins.

Arthur Zaino of Linda Road was pictured as he accepted his prize check for his winning essay on electrical engineering seminars for high school students. Northeastern, where Mr. Zaino was a part time evening student, sponsored the contest.

State Rep. Fred Cain and Police Lt. John Imbimbo were pictured

shaking hands when both appeared at the Avcoette/Police softball game.

Winners in a bicycle contest held at the Boutwell School included Sandra Carlson of Carter Road and Mark Melanson of Kendall Street, best decorated bikes.

Winners of the bike races were Lenny Licari of Boutwell Street; Butty Starr of Forest Street; Jim Young of Chestnut Street; Ricky Zambarnardi of Elwood Road; Glen Lawler of Swain Road; Bob Coste of Forest Street and Tim Lawler. Elia's Country Store advertised peaches, green beans, zucchini and summer squash for 10 cents a pound; fresh made cole slaw, 39 cents a pound; fresh picked corn, 59 cents a dozen.

Simon's Department Store advertised Krazy Klearance offered Colgate toothbrushes for 19 cents; a 10" teflon fry pan, \$1.59; blouses, dungarees, Bermudas, denims, jeans and slacks, \$1.

At Lucci's Supermarket one could purchase a six pound box of Colonial skinless franks for \$3.98; large California canteloupe, three for 89 cents; swordfish, 99 cents a pound.

10 years ago

Tewksbury

The Rev. Joseph Blaney, O.M.I., pastor of St. William's Church and his successor, Rev. George Croft, O.M.I. were pictured together. Fr. Croft would take over as pastor of St. William's Sept. 2 when Fr. Blaney left to take up his duties as pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church in Lowell.

According to planning board records, 1,186 condominiums would be completed in Tewksbury by the summer of 1987.

Gerald McCarthy of Columbia Road, a 1981 graduate of TMHS,

was promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Russell Mann of Livingston Street, a 1985 graduate of TMHS was scheduled to enter St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

Maria Amirault, Jennifer Sullivan, Jonathan Dion, Jay Geyer, Robert Clark, Edward Brandon, Heather Estee and Amy Byrd were among those named to the honor roll for the spring semester at the North Street School.

10 years ago

Wilmington

Heavy rain forced the groundbreaking ceremony for renovations to WHS indoors. Pictured taking part were Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, Dr. Robert Soper, Edward Kaminski, Rep. Jim Miceli, Permanent Building Committee Chairman Diane Allan, Bernie LaVita, Robert DiPalma, Marvin Weiner, School Committee Chairman Anthony Accardi and Superintendent of Schools Robert Horan.

Dr. John Sullivan took over the medical practice at 172 Middlesex Avenue, a practice which was started in 1931 by Dr. Ernest MacDougall, a general practitioner, and later continued by Dr. Ralph Lepore.

For the third consecutive year the

Women's Club donated shrubbery to the Health Center. Club members Judith Simmons, Elizabeth White, Jean Sottile and Helen Hanrahan were pictured with their latest donation.

With patient registrations at the Health Center having skyrocketed from 21,000 in 1978 to 80,000 in 1985, Choate-Symmes Health Services would expand the facility into the lower level. Nicholas Balog, vice president of the Center, announced that construction would begin in early September.

Todd Bailey, Kim Barry, Suzanne Peck, Michael Burns, Heather Fullerton and Kelli Butler were among those named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period at the North Intermediate School.

Letters to the editor

Who is in charge of our children?

Dear Larz:

There seems to be a question in the Town of Wilmington concerning who, exactly is in charge of the children. To my dismay not everyone thinks that parents are in charge!

As a parent and taxpayer I have no intention of turning my responsibility over to others. I do not approve of the health curriculum and I am not happy paying for what I consider misleading and immoral information.

Some of the topics covered in the

eighth grade that are out of place are: Unplanned Pregnancy: Decisions and Alternatives, Abortion, Infertility Problems, Solutions to Infertility, Problems Relating to Having Children, Chemical Birth Control, Physical Birth Control, Surgical Birth Control, Methods of Obtaining Birth Control, Defining Love, Dating and Increased Intimacy, Masturbation, Homosexuals and Anal Intercourse.

Denise Kearns

Who is in charge of the town?

Dear Larz:

I used to think that the Town of Wilmington was a quiet, home-style town where people conformed to the law. The townspeople know the police, fire department personnel, etc. Hopefully, this continues for many years to come.

Recently, though, while passing a parking lot near Silver Lake, there were some teenagers loitering in the parking lot with a radio blasting, smoking cigarettes, jumping and dancing all over the place.

At 10 p.m. I called WPD to notify them. The officer who spoke with me thought there was no problem with what I saw. He told me he would send a patrol car "when they get a chance." A police car had just

driven by them as I was passing in the opposite direction. If I was the owner of the business of that parking lot I would expect the police of the town in which I pay taxes to keep the area safe from loiterers. If I had sold the cigarettes to those kids I would have been fired. But the police officer I spoke with said "they're doing nothing wrong."

I dare to disagree. Television shows and movies etc., have become so lax in what is right and wrong and accepted in society. Don't tell me the police are following in their path.

Sincerely,

A (safe) Wilmington resident

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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RED & WHITE FRESH SCENT BLEACH Reg. - Lemon 128 oz. **79¢** SAVE 40¢

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KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE Asst. 10 oz. **\$1.99** SAVE 50¢

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Stone's in the Garden

No more white gloves

by Jackie Leszczak-Stone
As you drive through Tewksbury Common or pass a traffic island in Wilmington you can enjoy the floral displays that decorate our towns. You may even see several women, assuming the "bottoms up" position, weeding, and watering their flowers. Every one of those dedicated gardeners is a member of the Tewksbury or Wilmington Garden Club.

There are over 13,000 members of the Garden Club Federation here in Massachusetts, representing about 189 clubs. Nationwide garden club ranks include over 290,000 members, making them the largest horticultural organization in the world. You may best know the Massachusetts Garden Club Federation from their floral design and horticulture exhibits at the New England Spring Flower Show and the flower show at the Topsfield Fair. The state organization offers its members educational programs on horticulture, gardening, landscape design, environmental studies and, of course, flower arranging. At the local level, town garden clubs also offer lectures, hands on design, horticulture and landscaping programs. But, do not confuse today's garden clubber with the white gloved image of yesteryear. These are civic minded organizations that take a hands-on approach to beautifying and bettering their communities. And their activities extend into more areas than just roadside improvement.

During the last school year Tewksbury's Garden Club sponsored an Arbor Day poster contest in conjunction with the town's elementary schools. And, thanks to an Arts Lottery Grant, they awarded a blue spruce tree to every fourth grader in Tewksbury. At the holidays, the club provided all of the gold ribboned decorations for town buildings, going so far as to hand make the wreaths and swags the old fashioned way. As part of their garden therapy program, Tewksbury's garden clubbers sponsor the vegetable garden at Vision House and hosted a hands-on window garden workshop for residents of Blaire House.

Tewksbury's town common is in full color with ever blooming, golden Stella D'Oro daylilies, red and pink non-stop begonias and a host of other colorful plantings. The

club also raised funds for and installed an irrigation system on the traffic island in town. The Tewksbury Garden Club is actively recruiting new members, having recently raised their membership limit from 30 to 40. If you are thinking about joining call Jackie Stone, (that's me), at 851-9296.

The Wilmington Garden Club is equally busy. This summer the Wilmington Garden Club sponsored an educational pumpkin growing program for one hundred third graders at the Woburn Street School. Their holiday "Festival of Trees" helped to get Wilmington residents into the spirit of the season and they too provided decorative wreaths for public buildings. Club members also work hand in hand with local nursing homes to provide monthly garden therapy sessions to elderly residents. Wilmington garden clubbers collaborate with the town's Rotarians on projects at Rotary Park and participated in the state wide Adopt-a-Street Program.

The flower-filled barrels and troughs at Wilmington intersections and traffic islands are the result of an on-going competition between club members. Wilmington residents may want to let your garden club know which is your favorite. Or you may call Barbara Hooper, membership chairman, 658-8052 for more information about the club.

As you can see the members of our towns' garden clubs are dedicated, civically active and proud of their communities. You don't have to be an expert gardener to join. The clubs offer lectures and educational programs in many areas of interest. Just remember to leave your white gloves at home, garden gloves may be more appropriate.

RMLD customers respond to survey

More than 3,000 Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) customers responded to an informational newsletter survey prepared by General Manager Len Rucker. Although the majority of the survey focused on issues related to the department's newsletter, several respondents also took the time to ask questions regarding RMLD services, rates, and other issues.

"This was a great way to get the customers to ask questions and for the RMLD to find out what questions and concerns the customers may have," Manager Rucker said. "The majority of the questions concerned rates, fuel chargers, newsletter costs, and power acquisitions, or more especially, where the RMLD gets its power. These are very valid questions, and I am pleased that many customers have taken an active interest in the RMLD and how it operates."

Other questions concerned street lighting, time-of-use rates, the 230 Ash Street facility, the cost of energy to run appliances, the changing electric industry, the location of RMLD pay stations, and others.

Most of the questions posed by customers have received a personal reply from Manager Rucker, while others have been routed to the proper department where they will be addressed by the appropriate staff members.

Any customer who would like to ask a question concerning the RMLD is encouraged to do so by contacting the department at (617) 944-1340 or by stopping by the RMLD at 230 Ash Street, Reading, MA to pick up a "Share-a-Thought" brochure.

Church news

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor; 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.
Sat., Aug. 19 1 p.m., AI-Anon in Fellowship Hall.
Sun., Aug. 20: 9:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care provided.
Tues. Aug. 22: 7 p.m., Bible study at Rogers.
Wed., Aug. 23: 10 a.m., Women's Bible study at B. Welch's; noon, AI-Anon in the church building; 7 p.m., Prayer service.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217, R. W. E. Pugh, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.
Sun., Aug. 20: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:30 a.m., Family worship, child care provided; 8 p.m., AI-Anon.
Tues., Aug. 22: 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Wed., Aug. 23: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.
Thurs., Aug. 24: 7:30 p.m., Pastor-Parish relations.
Fri., Aug. 25 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Note: Sunday worship is now on the summer schedule - 9:30 a.m.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.
Sun., Aug. 20 9:30 a.m., Worship service with child care provided, followed by coffee hour.
Mon., Aug. 21: 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise.
Tues., Aug. 22: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer.
Wed., Aug. 23: 6:30 p.m., 4-H
Thurs., Aug. 24: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Food Co-op; 8 p.m., N. Anonymous.
Sun., Aug. 27 9:30 a.m., Worship service with child care provided followed by coffee hour.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.
Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. noon, and 5 p.m..
Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.
CCD: During the summer the CCD office is open Tues., Wed. and Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 31 is the last day to register.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor;
Sun., Aug. 20: 10 a.m., worship service. Worship led by Pastor Paul D. Millin, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., coffee hour.
Mon., Aug. 21 7:30 p.m., Pastor/Parish Relations Committee meeting.
Wed., Aug. 23 9 a.m., Friendship Circle.

Temple Emmanuel, Wakefield

Temple Emmanuel, 120 Chestnut St., Wakefield will hold registration for the Community Hebrew Academic Institute (CHAI) for the 1995-96 year Sunday, Sept. 10 from 9 to 11 a.m. The CHAI school is a two day a week program focusing on the Hebrew language, prayers and rituals, Jewish history and customs, Israel, Tzedakah (charity) and other Jewish activities. As a small school, CHAI has the advantage of being able to welcome all Jewish students and provide a curriculum individualized to their abilities. Learning is a serious yet pleasant experience through special stories, games and projects. Graduates of the CHAI school

Open house at Temple Shalom Emeth

Temple Shalom Emeth, a Reformed Synagogue located at 16 Lexington St., Burlington will hold its second summer open house Tuesday, Aug. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Temple.

Board members will be available to greet guests. The Temple offers such programs as Religious School, Tot Shabbat Services, Youth Group Activities, Adult Education Courses and an Interfaith Couples Support Group. Brotherhood representatives will be available.

Members of Sisterhood will also be on hand to discuss programs such as Temple Tots and Pre-Hebrew School Classes. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. For further information call 617-272-2351.

An open house religious service will be held Friday, August 25, at 8 p.m., also at the Temple.

TOT SHABBAT

Temple Shalom Emeth at 14 Lexington St., Burlington will sponsor a Tot Shabbat Saturday, Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. for children ages two through five and their families. Call 617-272-2351 or 508-667-7863 for more information or reservations.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Paulsen, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Eucharist is at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Fri., Aug. 18: 3:30 p.m., Bible study;
Sun., Aug. 20: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Vacation Bible School classes during the worship service; Crib and Crawl Child Care; coffee hour.
Wed., Aug. 23: 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Sun., Aug. 20 10 a.m., Worship service; 11 a.m., Coffee hour.
Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Pastor Curtis may be reached at 694-0946 or the office at 658-9551.

The church is handicapped accessible.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

The Rev. Richard Haley, 1500 Andover St., 851-6575
Sun., Aug. 20: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Vacation Bible School classes during worship service, Crib and Crawl child care, coffee hour.
Wed., Aug. 23: Noon, adult luncheon 7:30 p.m., Choir.

St. Thomas of Villanova

Spread the good news

Catechist formation, Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 at St. Thomas of Villanova lower church, 126 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. Repeated Thursday mornings from 10 to 11:30 for 10 sessions starting August 22.

There is no fee and plenty of free parking. Learn how to spread the good news to CCD students.

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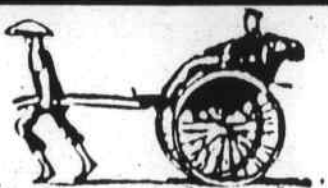
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Birthdays

Barbara Morris of Appletree Road, Tewksbury will be a year wiser August 18.

Although he's been claiming the day longer, Ed Reynolds Sr. of Swain Road, Wilmington will have to share his August 19 birthday with Peg Dacey of Auburn Avenue, Danny Shibilis of Sheridan Road, and Allison Flynn of Denault Drive.

Cathy Gagnon of South Street, Tewksbury, Joseph Seeley of Pennacook Road, Terry Vitale of Cedarcrest Road, Wilmington and Dolly Mattuci of Main Street will share birthday greetings on August 20.

August 21 will mark the special day of Paula Samatis of Brand Avenue, Wilmington, Nicole Tobin of Burnap Street, Richard Pumfrey of Forest Street, Rene Hulme of Deming Way and Patty Carroll of Cottage Street.

Carolyn Stanhope of Birchwood Road, Wilmington, and Bill Savosik of Marcia Road, will share birthday greetings August 23.

At least five area residents will be celebrating birthdays August 24 - Claudia Foster of Hill Street, Tewksbury, Kara Larson of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Anne Williams of Cleveland Avenue, Thomas Andres of Williams Avenue and Clifford Downs of Taplin Avenue.

Crystal LeBlanc of Amos Street, Tewksbury and Wilmington residents Kelly Kivlehan, of Burnap Street, Brian Gibson of Morgan Road, Kristen Kacamburas of Park Street and Kendra Burke of Federal Street will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday," August 25.

Anniversaries

Mary and Ed Thompson of Salem Street, Wilmington, observed their 30th wedding anniversary August 14 and shared greetings with Leo and Leslie Forester of Shawsheen Avenue, who celebrated for the 24th time on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wheelock of Mackey Road, Wilmington will observe their sixth wedding anniversary August 20.

Anne and Jerry O'Reilly of Wildwood Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 37th time on August 23.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for Bee Dee.

Step back

In 1945, Wilmington listed 46 special policemen, among them: Simon Cutter, Paul Lynch, John Imbimbo, Sam Bertwell, Gardner Ritchie, Lester Smith, and Stanley Webber.

An article in the 1945 town meeting asked voters to take \$10,000 from the excess and deficiency fund for the purchase of War Bonds. Proceeds realized from this action would be used to install future water main extensions at the discretion of the Board of Water Commissioners.

Stacey Ouellette

Stacey Ouellette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ouellette of Wilmington, of has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Colby-Sawyer College where she is majoring in nursing.

Tewksbury Republicans

The Tewksbury Republican Town Committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. in the public meeting room of the Patten Library.

Guest speaker will be Tom Valle, executive director of the Cellucci Committee who will speak on down sizing state government. All are welcome. Call 657-6178 or 851-3355.

Jane Crane

Jane Crane of Wilmington, was awarded a yellow ribbon in the small appliqued wallhangings category in the recent Vermont Quilt Festival held in Northfield, Vermont.

She was among 173 entrants from all over the U.S., Canada, Belgium, Switzerland, Republic of South Africa and other countries.

Shine

The Serving Health Information Needs of Elders (SHINE) Program has announced a training session for elders who would like to become volunteer health benefits counselors. The 32 hour training course will begin September 11 and will be held on subsequent three Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Minuteman Home Care Shine program is particularly seeking counselors in the towns of Wilmington, Arlington and Cambridge. Call 617-272-7177.

Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's Aim group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 22, in K of C Hall, School Street, Ext. Public invited.

Whiffie will be on hand from 11:15 to noon to lead an exercise class. Lunch and bingo will be enjoyed.

Volunteers are always welcome. Any readers with time on their hands could really put it to good use assisting members of Aim.

Mulkerin joins TileNet

Mulkerin Distributors, Inc. of Jewel Drive, Wilmington, is a new member of TileNet, a national network of firms that have committed to provide customers with the highest level of service and knowledge in residential and commercial applications of ceramic tile. In addition to a complete selection of floor, wall and specialty tiles to fit any decorating theme, Mulkerin Distributors, Inc. now offers a series of information booklets, and other industry reference materials to assist customers with their next project.

UMass Amherst

Eighteen local residents, nine from Wilmington and nine from Tewksbury were among those who received undergraduate degrees from UMass, Amherst earlier this year.

Tewksbury: Julie Adamczyk, William Avery, John Baumann, Stephen Cooke, Daniel Donoghue, Maureen Forsyth, James Hackett, Stephanie Martino, Daniel Pierce.

Wilmington: Michele Almeida, Todd Brisbois, Karen Cutone, Jodi Demos, Kara Georgelis, Jacqueline Lutz, Donna Mickle, Kara Swasey, Catherine MacNeil.

Lucina Roark

The work of Wilmington artist Lucina Roark of Chestnut Street will be exhibited from August 30 through September 30 at V.F. Porter Art Gallery, Billerica Town Hall, 365 Boston Rd in Room G-4.

On Sun., Sept. 10 from 3 to 5 p.m., an artist's reception will be held and all are welcome. Use groundlevel side door to the right only. The gallery is open Wed 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thurs. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free. Side door is handicapped accessible. Call 508-671-0973.

Christine Stevens

Christine Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Stevens of Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Colby-Sawyer College where she is a nursing major.

Farewell reception

There will be a reception in St. William's lower church, following the noon mass on Sunday, August 27 for Father Casey and Father Bob, who are scheduled to leave soon to take up new assignments at St. Joseph Church, Callstown, Pa. All parishioners are invited.



Okie O'Connell and Charlie Ellsworth posed for this photo (apparently just after boot camp) and gave it to George Spanos, who added it to his collection of service men and women's photos.

Ellsworth attends V.J. Day reunion

by Jeff Nazzaro

Tuesday marked the 50th celebration of the end of World War II. On Aug. 15, 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced the unconditional surrender of Japan and in the process touched off worldwide V-J Day rejoicing.

And two Wilmington men were right in the thick of the festivities, on board the USS Topeka off the coast of Japan - ship's cook, third class Charlie Ellsworth, who lives on Marjorie Road, and baker, third class James Davey, of Fairmeadow Road.

"It was one of the happiest days of my life," Ellsworth said Monday of the end of the bloodiest war in the history of man.

Last weekend were three more very happy days for Ellsworth - they marked the 50th reunion of his shipmates from the Topeka, a light cruiser that joined Adm. William F. "Bull" Halsey's 3rd Fleet and South Pacific command in 1945 in closing out the final chapter of WWII.

About 100 of Ellsworth's shipmates gathered Aug. 10, 11 and 12 in Arlington, Virginia, right

Mystery dinner/theater

Solve a mystery and enjoy a harvest dinner. Tewksbury United Methodist Church will sponsor a delightful dinner and enjoyable evening September 16.

The Methodist players will present "A Slaying in the South" an uproarious mystery dinner theater. Call early for reservations. Meet Bubba, Colonel Jefferson, Sheriff Mason, office Dixon, Beauregard Davis and the three anorous, curvaceous and flirtations Jefferson daughters who will solve the mystery with your help as you purchase clues for \$1 each.

Tables of eight may be reserved. Call 658-3134 or 658-9551. All proceeds will help support Tewksbury's United Methodist Church.

Doug Martyn

The Institute of Certified Management Accountants has announced that Doug Martyn has earned the Certified Management Accountant, CMA, designation and joins a rapidly growing number of professionals who have become CMAs. Accountants who earn the CMA have displayed proficiency in many facets of accounting and financial management.

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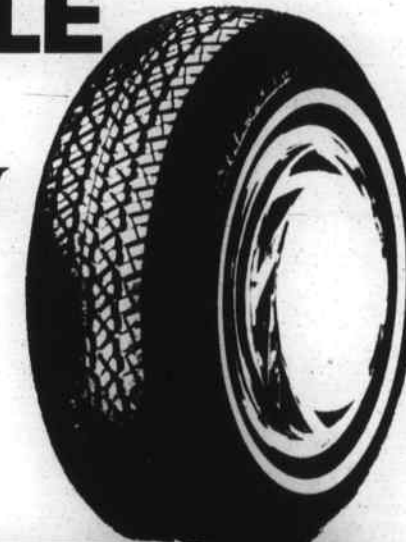
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P/215/75R15	\$55.53
P/225/75R15	\$57.61
P/235/75R15	\$59.37
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Wilmington Memorial Library notes

Fall pre-school programs

Registration for Story Hours for three and a half to five-year-olds will be held Monday, August 28 through Saturday, Sept. 9.

Library Story Hours are designed to introduce young children to the joys of children's books and reading and to the resources of a free public library which can be enjoyed over a lifetime. Stories, poems, songs and activities, both old favorites and new ones are used in this traditional library program which encourages family reading and use of the library.

Beginner

Beginner groups for younger

three-year-olds will meet for four weeks on Wednesday or Friday mornings at 9:30 or 10:45 for half an hour from September 13/15 through October 4/6.

Story hours

Story hours for three and a half to five-year-olds (not yet in kindergarten) will meet for five weeks on Wednesday or Friday mornings at 9:30 or 10:45 for half an hour from October 11/13 through November 8/17 (There will be no Story Hours on Friday, November 10).

Time for Two's

A drop-in program for

two-year-olds accompanied by an adult is scheduled for three Monday mornings from 10:30 to 11 on September 18, October 23, and November 27. No registration is required for this program.

For more information about these free library programs, please drop in or call the Children's Department at 658-2967.

August dates to remember
Wed., Aug. 23 at 2:30 p.m., "Reading is Natural" party. Movie, refreshments, certificates and final contest drawings of the summer. Recommended for K-six.

Mon., Aug. 28-Sat., Sept. 9, registration for preschool programs

for the fall. Three and a half to five-year-olds. In person or by phone at 658-2967.

Library hours

Please note that summer hours will be in effect until after Labor Day. The library will be closed on Monday, Sept. 4 for Labor Day and Saturday hours will resume on Saturday, Sept. 9. Please be aware of library hours when making plans to drop others off at the library and to pick them up at closing time.

Summer hours

Monday through Friday, 9-5; Tuesday and Thursday, 5-9; Saturday, closed.



The grand opening of Applebee's restaurant in Tewksbury this week saw employees Tori Dane and Paul Samargedlis serving chicken and beef fajitas as appetizers, with a table full of toppings ready such as cheese, sour cream and guacamole.

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It's the personal service that makes The Bride's Closet different from many other bridal shops. "Some girls tell me they feel lost at the bigger shops," says owner Stephanie Pearson. "Here, we take the time to make sure everything is put together perfectly - from start to finish." Pearson, a Wilmington resident, draws her knowledge from retail experience and a B.A. in fashion merchandising.

The Bride's Closet opened originally as a bridal consignment shop. Now, it carries only new products... the latest in bridal fashions, a large selection of headpieces and veils, matching jewelry and accessories, undergarments (they rent petticoats) and dyeable shoes, as well as bridesmaids and mothers' gowns. You can even order your invitations (discounted 20%) and rent



Stephanie Pearson of The Bride's Closet

the tuxedos.

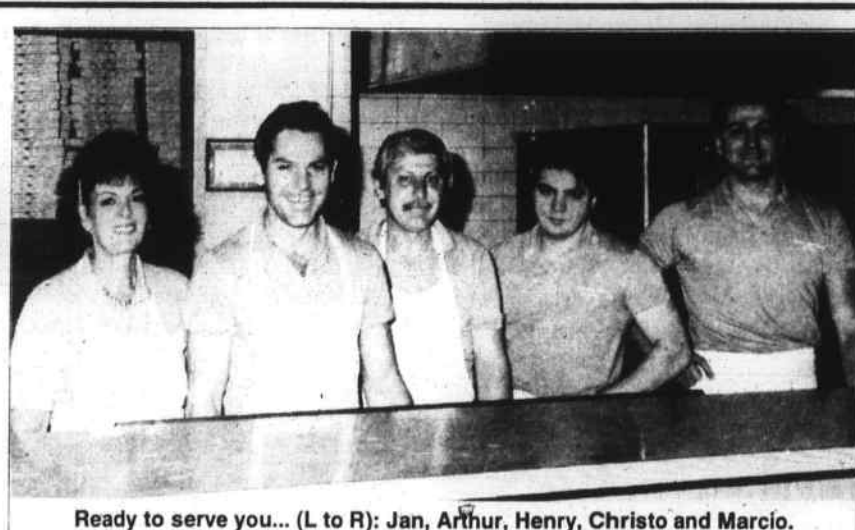
"Some people have the misconception that small shops are more expensive," says Pearson, "but our gowns are moderately priced (starting at \$398), plus we offer free layaway and gown storage."

The Bride's Closet is located in Wilmington at 668 Main St., Rt. 38 in Webber Terrace. They're open Tues. & Thurs. 12-8, Wed. & Fri. 11-6, and Sat. 10-4. Appointments are recommended, but drop-ins are always welcome.

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The Siannas family opened their business in 1979 and they've been serving pizza, subs, grinders, spaghetti, lasagna, chicken and salads ever since. Every day, hundreds of people get their lunch or dinner from this clean little restaurant on Main Street - some call in and pick it up, others stay and eat at the self-serve tables. Equally as famous as their pizza is their courteous,



Ready to serve you... (L to R): Jan, Arthur, Henry, Christo and Marcio.

friendly service and their prompt delivery within three miles.

Wilmington House of Pizza offers free delivery of their entire menu, with a five dollar minimum order, from noon to closing. If you'd like an item, such as a lasagna, delivered ready to cook, that can be done, too.

Wilmington House of Pizza is located at 325 Main Street (Rt. 38) in Wilmington. They're open Monday - Saturday: 10am - 11pm, and Sunday 11am - 10pm. Call (508) 658-8300 or (508) 658-5356.

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Wilmington resident chooses home births over hospitals

by Jeff Nazzaro

Eighteen months ago, Pam Valenti did what billions of women have done since there have been women on Earth: she gave birth.

But unlike 98.5 percent of women who give birth in the U.S. each year, she did it at her home, in this case located on Washington Avenue in Wilmington, where she has lived with her family for the past 13 years.

While home births, done under the guidance of midwives, are catching on again in the U.S. as an alternative to hospitals and medication, Pam added a special significance to her delivery - she doubled the usual amount of children born.

Pam's first two children were born a year and 3,000 miles apart, under very different circumstances.

Christina was born in Scotland, Pam's native country, in 1980 in a "small birthing hospital" with midwives present and no doctors. Michael was born a year later in a Massachusetts hospital in what she calls an "unnecessarily medicated delivery."

For her third and fourth children, Pam decided to stay at home and forgo the medication and cesarean section that would likely have accompanied the delivery of breeched twins.

"I wanted to bring it back home where it should be," she said. "It's a natural thing. It shouldn't be in a hospital."

Heather Laier was the midwife Pam and the children's father, Lou, first contacted. Laier, who runs an office out of her home in Reading, just over the Wilmington line on Route 129, has accompanied 600 births in 13 years, including five sets of twins. Still, she said, midwifery and home birth remains a relatively unknown alternative.

"A lot of people don't know about it," Laier said, adding that she gets a lot of business via word of mouth. "I think we're going to be seeing more home births in the future."

Foremost for Laier, other

midwives and most important, their clients, is a belief in the natural event of childbirth.

"It shouldn't be such a big event, even though it's a miracle every time a baby is born," she said, adding that 95 percent of all U.S. births could be done at home.

Midwives offer comprehensive prenatal care every four weeks at the midwife's home, expanding the visits to a weekly basis at the 36th week "Just to make sure that the mother stays in good health and the baby's growing well and doing fine."

Midwives generally come equipped for the birth with two tanks of oxygen, anti-bleeding medicine, infant CPR training and lots of caring. They will not deliver babies outside a hospital prior to the 37th week, when a baby's lungs might not be developed, or after 42 weeks of pregnancy, and if complications arise during a delivery, they are ready to transport mother and child to a hospital.

"The bottom line is we want a healthy baby, same as anyone else," Laier said.

Normal protocol calls for three midwives to be present at any birth - a primary midwife, an assistant, and an apprentice, or student midwife. But with two babies to be born, the numbers on hand are likewise doubled.

In this case, even Laier's 13 years of experience were not enough, so Valerie El Halta, a Michigan midwife with 25 years and 2,500 deliveries under her belt, was called in as primary midwife.

Two weeks before the delivery, ultrasound confirmed what was already suspected: twins. The ultrasound was done to check on the position of the babies, and it showed a breeched delivery was forthcoming.

On January 29, 1994, Pam experienced her first contraction and the midwife team was summoned. Four hours later, from a semi-reclining position in her

bedroom, with her two children, their father and the six-woman team at her side, she gave birth to a six-pound, six-ounce son, James, and 16 minutes later to a five-pound, six-ounce daughter, Theresa.

"It was the easiest birth I've had," Pam said. "I think a lot of it had to do with the support and being at home and feeling safe."

Standard practice is for the midwife to visit one day later and at that time to refer the family to a pediatrician. Then there is one more visit during the first week followed by three-week and six-week check-ups. But with Laier and the Valenti's, the bond of midwifery has grown into a lasting friendship.

Home birth is also very empowering for a family, Laier noted.

Christina, who was 14 at the time, and Michael, who was 12, helped out whenever necessary during the birth - and not just by boiling water. They performed a number of useful tasks, including bringing blankets and other comforts, and then each cut the umbilical cord of one of their new siblings.

Michael, who cut Theresa's cord, said that while he feels very close to both twins, he has become "buddy-buddy" with his new sister, and believes a higher bond was forged with the cutting of her cord.

And Christina, who at first wanted no part of the deal out of fear for her mother, quickly warmed up to the idea as the moment approached, and came away not only with a new brother and sister, but also as a transformed person.

"I think I realized what life was," she said. "One moment it was just the idea of having a brother and sister and the next moment, they were there. It took my breath away."

Certified midwife Heather Laier offers monthly open houses for the discussion of midwifery free of



Certified midwife Heather Laier stands with Michael and Christina Valenti and the twins they all helped deliver 18 months ago - Theresa, left, and James (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

charge at her home. For more information on these informal gathering, or on midwifery or home births in general, you may call her at 617-944-2618.

Environmental notes

Summer daze

by George R. Allan

During the dog days of summer everyone likes to do a little reading. It was for that reason and that reason only that I read an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. No, I do not have a subscription. This is not the magazine you would normally turn to for environmental news. I was directed to an amusing article on one of my favorite topics - bottled water. Just imagine a guy sitting on the beach reading Cosmo and laughing.

The theme of the article was the recent water craze and the power of marketing by bottled water companies. A faucet in the kitchen sink just doesn't have the appeal of a bottle of Aquafina and its label of "purified, oxygenated, potassium enriched water."

The author of the article was surprised to find out in her taste test with friends that tap water rated better than Evian. Maybe now she understands that Evian spelled backwards is naive.

Style and image were the reason given for the popularity of bottled water. Drinking Crystal Geyser or Clearly Canadian apparently is used by some people as a sign of their health consciousness and chicness. Paying a dollar for 16 ounces of H₂O did not seem to threaten their financial image of being frugal.

When it comes to quenching one's thirst, style rather than price seems to be the driving force. The author's conclusion was that bottled water wasn't all it was cracked up to be. Cosmo and I agree on that, if little else.

Our Governor always makes for light (and brief) reading during the summer. According to the daily Boston tabloid, he was in the state long enough to propose legislation to dissolve about a dozen state Boards of Registration. I am not particularly concerned if athletic trainers aren't licensed, but eliminating certification of drinking water treatment plant operators seems to be a step backward.

Currently, these operators need to have certain educational and experience credentials before they become certified. They then must take continuing education courses to retain their certification.

If the Governor has his way that will all be wiped out. With the increasing public concern about water quality, do we want untrained, unregulated people adding chemicals to our drinking water? I don't think so.

Maybe when the Governor passes through Massachusetts again, he will take another look at this piece of bad legislation.

And finally, on the local scene, it looks like the Burlington Avenue Bridge is finally going to be replaced. This bridge is currently rated for an eight ton vehicle. In the past it has had higher and lower ratings depending upon whether the bridge was on steroids at the time. Next time you go over the bridge,

take a good look. It hasn't seen a paint brush since Eisenhower was President. The only thing holding it together is rust. Anyone who doesn't think the reconstruction will make a significant improvement in the center has spent too much time in the hot August sun.



Kate Bradley has a flower applied to her cheek by artist Lynn Manning at Sunday afternoon's free Concert on the Common in Tewksbury. The Concert on the Common series continues until the end of August.

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Obituaries

Richard T. Barry, Sr. 40 years in Wilmington

Richard T. Barry, Sr., a resident of Wilmington for more than 40 years died at Winchester Hospital, Saturday, August 12, 1995 following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Charlestown 90 years ago and prior to retirement served with the Boston & Maine Railroad Police Force.

He is survived by his wife, Edith R. (Pinkham); two sons, Richard T.

Junior of Rochester, N.Y. and Steven J. of Wilmington; and five grandchildren.

A funeral mass was said at St. Thomas Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday, followed by interment in Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

William C. Gray life long Tewksbury resident

William C. Gray, 72, a member of a well known Tewksbury family, died Wednesday at the V.A. Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

Born in Tewksbury, March 16, 1923, the son of the late John J. and Margaret (Jennings) Gray, he lived in Tewksbury throughout his life and during World War II served in the U.S. Army in the European Theater.

Following World War II, he worked as a patrolman for the Tewksbury Police Department. Later, he worked for M.I.T. in Cambridge as a chauffeur. He also worked as a driver for Paul Bell Transit and Blanchard Transit companies in Tewksbury, and was best known as a self employed residential painter. During the 1950s, he also worked as a caretaker at St. William's Church.

Mr. Gray was a member of the VFW Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458, Wilmington and American Legion Post 136.

He is survived by his wife Louise H. (Renard) Gray of Salem, N.H., four daughters and one son-in-law, Yvette A. Boudreau, Peggy Cason and Rose Marie Sullivan all of Salem, N.H., Michelle and her

husband Christopher Gauthier of Nashua, N.H., one son and daughter-in-law, William C. Gray Jr. and his wife Veronica (Lewis) Gray Jr. of Tyngsboro, one brother, Alfred L. Gray of Tewksbury, four sisters, Ethel Baker of Cape Cod, Margaret Lawrie and Mildred Walent both of Tewksbury, Marion Demers of Andover, two sisters-in-law Catherine (McDermott) of Peterborough, N.H., Lorraine (DesRochers) Gray of Tewksbury; one brother-in-law, William Lawrie of Tewksbury, 11 grandchildren, three great grandchildren, many nieces and nephews, and a dear friend, Bea Hall of Andover.

He was also brother of the late George Gray, Charles Gray and Sarah "Sadie" Partridge of Andover, who also died on Wednesday, within hours of her brothers death.

Funeral services were scheduled for Saturday morning from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by a funeral mass in St. William's Church and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Wilmington businesses support Fire Dept initiative

Recently, 30 of the larger companies in Wilmington were contacted and asked for contributions to support the Wilmington Fire Department's efforts to secure equipment for and train personnel in rescue from confined spaces. This effort has resulted in pledges for a substantial amount of money in addition to the \$5,000, earmarked by the Town of Wilmington for this effort. Despite this generous response, the overall goal was not achieved.

Any company with "confined spaces" on its property is required by the US Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) to have a program in place to protect people who may be required to enter these confined spaces. Confined spaces are areas which were not designed for human occupancy, but which can be entered to perform specific tasks. Some examples are manholes, water meter pits, water wells, tanks, and sumps. The required program must include a plan describing how a person injured while in a confined space would be rescued.

It is imperative in such situations that the injured person be removed quickly to prevent further injury, and that the rescuers are able to quickly assess and prepare themselves for the hazards in the confined space so that they do not become victims themselves. One local industry calculated that to adequately train and equip a team of their employees to perform such specialized duties would cost a minimum of \$16,000 initially with an additional \$7,000 per year in following years. A cost effective alternative to equipping and training a rescue team for each individual business is to support the needed training and equipment for the Wilmington Fire Department.

Department members already possess many of the skills needed in such rescues and are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Additionally, the service is available to all residents and businesses in the town, regardless of whether they normally have confined spaces. Equipment and training provided under this initiative can easily be applied to such diverse situations as verifying whether high levels of carbon monoxide are present where a household carbon monoxide detector is sounding or rescue of a child trapped in a storm drain or well shaft.

While most businesses do not typically have premises with confined spaces, they, like all businesses, rely on the Fire Department for protection of life and property. A well trained, well equipped fire department is in the best interest of all.

The purpose of this communication is to ask the general business population to pledge support to this important project. The initial start up costs for the Fire Department will be approximately \$36,000, including \$12,000 for equipment and \$24,000 for training. After the first year, there would be a maintenance cost of about \$8,000 annually. The companies who have already pledged their support have gotten the project more than three fourths of the way to its goal. Please consider a pledge (in any amount) to this worthwhile initiative. You could help save a life.

To pledge or for more information, contact: Alan Shafner, Ametek Aerospace Products, Inc., 988-4534, 988-4245 (fax); Moe Bechard, Zeneca Resins, 658-0638, 658-3572, (fax); Deputy Chief Walter Sowyrda, Wilmington Fire Department, 658-3346.

Robert J. McHale Vietnam Naval veteran

Robert J. McHale, husband of Nadja (McGah) and a resident of Wilmington for the past 14 years died at New England Baptist Hospital August 11, 1995 following a lengthy illness.

Born in Woburn 43 years ago, he was the son of Evelyn D. (Miele) Chase of No. Andover and the late Joseph F. McHale. He was educated in Woburn Public Schools, graduating from Woburn High School with the Class of 1970 and furthered his education at Bunker Hill Community College.

A U.S. Naval veteran, he served during the Vietnam War when he was stationed at Norfolk where he spent three years as part of an escort target team, training Navy personnel for amphibious assault missions. He also spent time at Guam in the Pacific, where he was an electricians mate.

Following his marriage he lived on Warren Avenue in Woburn and was employed as a customer service

representative for Pitney Bowes of Waltham for 23 years until May of '95 when illness forced his retirement. A devoted family man, he enjoyed being with them and was a great follower of the New England Patriots.

In addition to his wife and mother, Mr. McHale is survived by three sons, Joseph M. David R. and Christopher J. McHale all of Wilmington; his daughter Amy McHale, also of Wilmington; his sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Elaine) St. Jean of Methuen, Mrs. David (Janice) Cianfrini of Hampstead, N.H. and Sharon Hoffman of Hampstead, N.H.

Funeral services were held from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home of Woburn Tuesday morning followed by a funeral mass in St. Charles Church, Woburn.

Donations made in his memory to the Multiple Myeloma Foundation, 600 3rd Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10016 will be appreciated.

Albert L. Parsons Treasurer of Elks Lodge for 20 years

Albert L. Parsons, of Yuma, Arizona, formerly of Wilmington, died unexpectedly Wednesday, August 9, 1995 at the Yuma Regional Medical Center. He was 72.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Allen and May E. (Dowd) Parsons. He lived most of his life in Allston prior to moving to Wilmington where he was a resident for 30 years before retiring to Yuma, 11 years ago.

During World War II, Mr. Parsons served in the Merchant Marine and was active with the U.S. Coast Guard. Prior to retirement, he was an insurance engineer for the Cigna Insurance Company for many years.

He was a past district deputy and the grand exalted ruler for three terms for the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks B.P.O.E. 2070 and served that group as treasurer for more than 20 years. He was also a member of the Masons and the Tewksbury VFW.

Mr. Parsons was the husband of Bertha G. (Viecelli) to whom he

was married for over 50 years. He was the father of Diane Fourtzialis of Kingston, N.H., Linda Surprenant, Frances Surprenant, and Wayne Parsons all of Wilmington; Janet O'Toole of Hyannis, Patricia Griffin of Billerica, Allen Parsons of Hewitt, N.J., Leslie Parsons of Andover and Robin Parsons of Reading. He was the brother of Gordon Parsons of Taunton, Douglas Parsons of Kingston, N.H. and Edward Parsons of Ca.

Eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington, Monday with the Rev. Harold Gabarino officiating. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations made in his memory to the Albert L. Parsons scholarship Fund in care of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks B.P.O.E., Box 122, Tewksbury, MA 01876 attn. Lou Connolly, will be appreciated.

Frances E. Vasques devoted homemaker, mother of five

Frances E. Vasques, wife of Joseph J. Vasques and a resident of Wilmington for nine years died at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center, Boston Friday afternoon, August 11, 1995. She was 67.

Born in East Boston, she was the daughter of the late Vincent Sinatra and the late Gertrude (MacDonald) Sinatra.

Prior to moving to Wilmington, Mrs. Vasques was a resident of Melrose for over 27 years and a devoted homemaker.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Andrea Regan of Norton, Lauren M. Thistle of Melrose and Lizbeth

M. Limone of Milford; two sons, James J. Vasques of Wakefield and Joseph J. Vasques of Wilmington; four brothers, Joseph Sinatra of Swampscott, Vincent Sinatra of East Boston, Paul and Robert Sinatra of Revere and Carl Sinatra; two sisters, Delores Livoti of CA. and Natalie Colella of Watertown. Eight grandchildren also survive.

She was also the sister of the late Joan Beatrice.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Tuesday from the Upham Street Vineyard Christian Fellowship Church with the Rev. Edward Conway officiating. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Pre-Adoptive parenting sessions

Attend parenting class and learn how to care for a newborn. Topics include basic baby care, parenting tips and concerns, and when to call a pediatrician or any topic of interest to local parents.

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Winchester Hospital's Childbirth Education Specialist. Sessions are \$80 and additional classes in infant/child CPR & First Aid classes are available. call 617-756-2220.

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Coming events

Wilmington date book

Sat., Aug. 19: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., F-license course for soccer coaches at West Int. School. Call 657-8149.

Tues., Aug. 22: 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Thomas, lower church; "Spread the Good News" course, no fee, free parking. Course runs for 10 sessions.

Sat., Aug. 26: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., third annual Kids' Fun Day sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Chapel, will be held on Wilmington Common. Call 508-657-5427.

Mon., Aug. 28 through Sept. 9: Register for preschool programs (3 1/2-5) at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 658-2967.

Tues., Sept. 5: In-town soccer referee course at Shawsheen field. Call 657-4116.

Sat., Sept. 16: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Watershed cleanup begins at town-hall, Lubbers Brook. Call 658-5488.

Sat., Sept. 23: Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner at Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street, 7 p.m. Call 695-6060 or 657-7002.

Sept. 26-29: 6 to 8 p.m., Phone-in registration for Wil. Adult Ed; 508-458-0934 or 508-658-7669.

Mon., Oct. 2: Wil. Adult Ed classes begin at WHS register at 508-458-0394.

Tewksbury date book

Thurs., Aug. 17: 7 p.m., Patten Lib, joint meeting of Tewks. Historical Society and Comm. Those interested invited.

Fri., Aug. 18: 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., Heath Brook School PAC summer cleanup. All those interested in helping are urged to be on hand with tools. Any amount of time (even half an hour) will be appreciated. Call 851-0183 or 851-5834.

Fri., Aug. 18: 7:30 p.m., Emblem Club scholarship dance at Elks Hall. Call 508-657-7829.

Mon., Aug. 21: 1 to 4 p.m., meeting for the upcoming Senior Follies at the Center on Chandler Street.

Wed., Aug. 23: 10 a.m., Depression Workshop meets at 1126 Chandler Street. Call 508-858-0272.

Wed., Aug. 23: 7:30 p.m., Tewks. Patten Lib special magic show for ages four-12.

Thurs., Sept. 7: 7 p.m., Tewks. Republican Town Comm meets at Patten Pub. Lib. Call 657-6178 or 851-3355.

Sept. 11, 12 and 13: 6 to 8 p.m., register for Tewks. Comm. Ed Program. Call 508-640-0658.

Sat., Sept. 16: Methodist Players will present "A Slaying in the South," dinner-theatre at Tewks. United Church. Call 658-3134 or 658-9551.

Tues., Sept. 19: 7 p.m., Merrimack Valley Chapter of The Embroiderers' Guild of America meets at Tewks. Congregational Church, Main and East streets. Call 508-458-6183.

Thurs., Sept. 24: 7 p.m., Joint meeting Historical Soc. and Comm. at Harold Patten Lib. Those interested invited.

Sept. 25: Tewks. Comm. Ed Program begins. Fall brochure will be mailed.

Employee reunion at Sweetheart

by Jeff Nazzaro

For just the second time since the big factory closed, Sweetheart Plastics workers past and present will convene for an employee reunion.

While the first "big one" marked the retirement of a long time employee, this one, scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 23 at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus from "5:30 p.m. - whenever," will be held just for the pleasure of seeing old coworkers and friends.

"We were like a family. Everybody liked each other," said Charlotte Guthrie, a former Sweetheart employee who lives in Wilmington. "We were like one big happy family. This is like having a family reunion, not just a company reunion."

This reunion was planned at similar but smaller events held sporadically at local restaurants.

"The last few times we got together at restaurants, people said 'let's get more people to come, let's get together at a big hall again.'"

And so they are.

Any employee of Sweetheart Plastics, past or present, factory or office worker, is encouraged to attend, according to Guthrie, who joked that there is "no discrimination" with the reunion.

"Most of us who worked in the offices started in the factory anyway," she laughed.

Guthrie said reunion organizers anticipate between 50-100 people to show, but urge interested parties to purchase tickets in advance. That way, she said, organizers will know how much food to order. Italian food, that is.

The \$8 ticket will cover an Italian buffet at the K of C hall and can be purchased at the Plate Escape, on Main Street, or by calling Charlotte at 658-4190.

Future reunions are already in the works, according to Guthrie, provided there is enough interest in this one.

"If we have a good response then we will plan Christmas party," she said.

Vintage fashions will go on display

The Mass. Chapter of the Professional Assoc. of Custom Clothiers (PACC) will sponsor a fashion show "Styles Through the Years" scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. at Laselle College in Newton. Tickets are \$8 per person (\$7 for students and senior citizens).

The garments to be modeled are part of the collection of antique garments belonging to Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries and feature garments dating back to the 1850s through the 1940s.

Wilmington resident Myrna Evans, a member of PACC, is enthusiastic about the show which she says promises to be very entertaining, complete with live models, a piano player and refreshments. The show is a fund raiser for PACC, a national, non

profit organization created to provide education, and networking opportunities to custom clothiers and to develop public awareness of custom clothing as a viable alternative to ready-to-wear. In the hands of a skilled clothier, impeccable styling and fit are assured.

Myrna Evans who specializes in custom clothing for women including wedding attire, says "the custom clothing field has grown in recent years as consumers are becoming aware of the wide range of personalized services available from a dressmaker/custom clothier. Custom clothing is a wonderful alternative to buying clothing off the rack." For more information on the fashion show or dressmaking services, contact Myrna Evans at 508-657-8335.

Homecoming coming up

Crafts tables are still available for Homecoming Weekend, to be held September 8, 9 and 10 on the state hospital grounds.

The annual event will feature an assortment of entertainments and foods, and will include judging of chocolate cakes, garden produce and a juried art show in a multitude of media. The art show will be held in the old hospital Chapel, off East Street, beside the new public health museum.

Those interested in crafts tables or art show applications should get in touch with Eleanor Corey at 851-2773.

Legal hints for elders at Blaire House

Residents of the Greater Lowell community are invited to attend a speaker/discussion seminar by a local attorney who has chosen as his subject "Legal Issues that Effect the Elderly, both in Nursing Homes and in the Community."

The event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 13 at Blaire House, 10 Erlin Terrace, Tewksbury. A question and answer period will follow the speaker's remarks and refreshments will be served. Call Kristen McTigue, Blaire House Social Service Dept., 508-851-3121.

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Area date book

Every Tues now through October: 5:30 p.m. Salem Cruisin' Night antique car show at East India Mall, Essex St., Salem. Admission free. Call 508-741-3252.

Aug. 27: "Will you still Love me in the Morning" at Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Georgetown. Call 508-352-7300.

Tues., Aug. 29: 7 to 9 p.m., Open House at Temple Shalom Emeth, 16 Lexington St., Burlington. Call 617-272-2351.

Sun., Sept. 3: Making Strides Against Breast Cancer 5-7 mile walk on Charles River Esplanade, Boston. Call 800-952-7430, ext. 1955.

Tues., Sept. 5: 1 to 3 p.m., Woburn Area Stroke Support Group meets at the Senior Center, 144 School St., Woburn. Call 1-800-922-8290.

Sept. Sept. 8, 9, 10: Nickerson Family Association at VFW Complex in Chatham, Cape Cod. Call 508-398-3183.

Fri., Sept. 8: 7 p.m. to midnight, Boys & Girls Club of Gr. Billerica Las Vegas Night at Elks Hall, Webb Brook Rd., Billerica. Call 667-2193.

Sept. 11: 32 hour training course by Shine to train elders to be volunteer health benefits counselors. Call 617-272-7177.

Wed., Sept. 13: 8 p.m., Reading Art Assoc. demo at Congregational Church, Sanborn St., Reading.

Sept. 14: Classes begin at Community Hebrew Academic

Institute, Wakefield. Register Sept. 10. Call 617-334-4333 for more information.

Sun., Sept. 17: 10 a.m., Run for Their Lives from Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center, Burlington. Call 617-273-8257.

Sat., Sept. 23: 10 a.m., Tot Shabbat at Temple Shalom Emeth, 14 Lexington St., Burlington. Call 617-272-2351.

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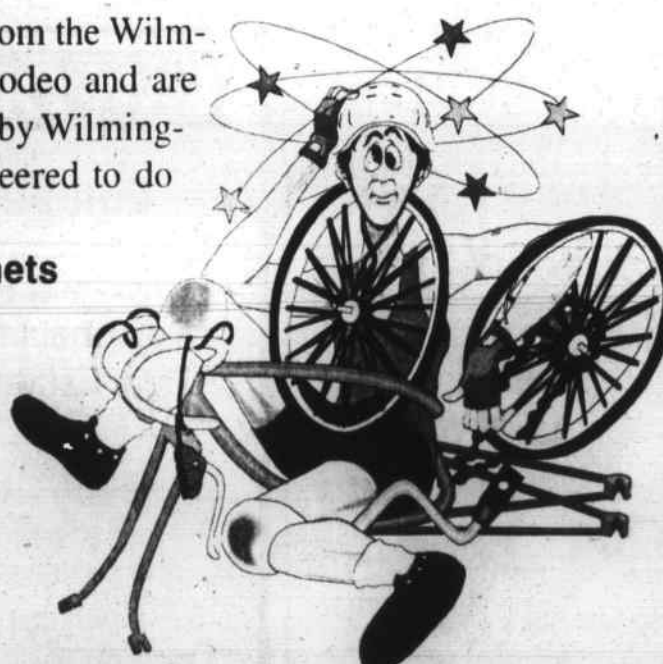
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Pray 9 Hail Mary's during 9 days. Ask three wishes, one concerning business and 2 impossible. On the 9th day, publish this article and your wishes will be answered, even though you may not believe it. G.S.

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(Never found to fail)
O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendour of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my necessity. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother.

O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succour me in this necessity; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)
Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless G.S.

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Strings Attached bumper sticker

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Strings Attached Parent Support Group will hold its second car wash/bake sale at the Masonic Lodge (next to the fire station) Saturday, Aug. 26 from 10-4.

Last time around, young Strings Attached musicians soaped and rinsed scores of vehicle, including a couple red behemoths from next door, en route to raising \$500 towards a musical and cultural exchange with students from Holmfirth, England.

"That went very well," Karen Swartwout, of SAPS, said of the first car wash. "We were kind of surprised at how well we did.... It certainly is encouraging us to do it again."

Most of the kids doing the actual car washing are younger string musicians who will not be making the trip to England in the spring.

"Even though those younger kids aren't going, we want them to feel involved, to feel a part of the group," Swartwout said. "And they

had a blast doing it."

SAPS, which just formed in late June, is also having a blast, with their second meeting scheduled for Aug. 23 at 7:00 p.m. at the Congregational Church. "Everyone is welcome!" heralded SAPS' Joanne Gustin, who with Swartwout is looking to build on the organization's impressive first meeting turnout.

"At the end of June, to have so many people at that meeting was encouraging," Swartwout said.

At the August meeting, the group will concentrate on forthcoming fundraisers, including a dance and an auction, both scheduled for the fall, and a third car wash, penciled in for late September.

SAPS is still encouraging donations of redeemable bottles and cans at the Wilmington Redemption Center or at the car wash and will be selling bumper stickers for \$2.

In purple, on a white background, those stickers read "The Best Things In Life Have 'STRINGS ATTACHED.'"

Wilmington police news

Arrests

Monday, August 7

Paul J. Davis Jr., 60, of 82 Patrick Rd., Tewksbury, for being in the possession of a Class B substance (cocaine).

Wednesday, August 9

Patrick G. Mallon, 17, of 6 Bigger Ave., Wilmington, by Officer David Bradbury for being a minor in possession of alcohol and for trespassing.

Thursday, August 10

John F. Joyce, 38, of 10 Bartlett St., Somerville. Mr. Joyce had a warrant out for his arrest.

Kristofer Hudak, 18, of 2 Gentian Rd., by Inspector Brian Tully for operating a motor vehicle after the right to do so was suspended, and receiving stolen property (license plate).

Russell Toomajanian, 28, of 62 School St., Woburn, by Officer David Bradbury for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

Patrick K. Fullerton, 36, of 20 Main St., Wilmington. Mr. Fullerton was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Friday, August 11

Two 15-year-old juvenile males, both of Wilmington, for stealing a mountain bike and breaking and entering at a business on School Street.

James J. McNeil, 28, of 20 Ashlen St., Haverhill, by Officer Steven Larivee for being in possession of a Class D substance (marijuana).

Saturday, August 12

Robert W. Crosby, 19, of 12 Fairfield Rd., Wilmington, by Officer Brian Tully for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Robert E. Kennedy, 22, of 20 Annis St., Methuen, by Officers Paul Jepson and John Bossi for driving while intoxicated.

Sunday, August 13

William J. Breslin, 17, of 13

Kilmarnock St., Wilmington, by Officers Charles Fiore, Lawrence Redding, and Sergeant James Rooney. Mr. Breslin had a warrant out for his arrest.

Court Updates

Monday, August 7

On 6/8/95, Robert W. MacEachern, 51, of 71 Woodland Rd., Billerica, was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol. Mr. MacEachern's case has been held over until 9/28/95 for a first instance jury trial.

On 6/6/95, Timothy E. Duggan, 17, of 42 Adams St., Wilmington, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle after revocation of driver's license, and driving an unregistered, uninsured car. His case is being held over until 9/11/95.

On 1/29/95, Rosa Spencer, of 66 Salem St., Woburn and a 15-year-old male, also of Woburn, were arrested for using a motor vehicle without authorization and for being in possession of a Class D substance (marijuana). On 8/2/95, the youth received one year in the Department of Youth Services. Spencer's trial is being held over until 8/21/95.

On 3/17/95, Stephen R. Ryan, of 146 West St., Wilmington, was arrested for his second offense of driving while intoxicated. On 7/24/95 he was found guilty and ordered to serve 90 days in a house of correction, and his driver's license was suspended for five years.

On 8/4/95, James A. Nichols, of 102 Green St., Reading, was arrested for violating a restraining order. His case is being held over until 8/28/95.

On 5/11/95, Corey Brennan, 17, of 15 Palmer Way, and Keith McInnis, 17, both of Wilmington were arrested and charged with disturbing the peace and trespassing. Brennan's case was

continued until 8/4/95 and a motion to dismiss was filed. A pretrial hearing is scheduled for McInnis on 8/21/95.

On 7/12/95, a Wilmington youth was arrested and charged with assault and battery. His case has been continued until 8/22/95.

On 8/1/95, Michael M. Nys, of 22 Floyd St., Lowell was arrested for motor vehicle violations. His case is being held over until 8/28/95 for conference and election of next step.

On 8/4/95, Roy J. Bettano, 63, of 40 Grace Dr., Wilmington, was arrested for attempting to steal \$44 worth of shrimp from a business on Main Street. On 8/8/95 he admitted to sufficient facts to be found guilty and had to pay a \$100 fee.

On 6/16/95 a male juvenile from Billerica was arrested for the theft of a motor vehicle. On 8/7/95 he was placed on one year probation.

On 6/28/95, eight people were arrested for trespassing on railroad tracks. A male juvenile from Wilmington was found guilty and forced to pay a fine of \$105. William Breslin, 18, of 13 Kilmarnock St., Michael Leverone, 20, of 65 Brand Ave., James Scott, 17, of 18 Broad St., all of Wilmington, and a female juvenile from Tewksbury all admitted to sufficient facts to be found guilty and were ordered to pay \$230 each. One male juvenile from Wilmington was committed to the Department of Youth Services on 7/10/95. Corey Brennan, 17, of 15 Palmer Way had his case continued to 7/5/95. A male juvenile from Wilmington received a \$75 fine and one-year probation.

Larcenies

Monday, August 7

A lap top computer with an estimated worth of over \$200 was reported stolen from Parker Street.

Two bicycles were stolen from a yard on Wicks Circle. The two bikes were both 16-inch Mongoose

bicycles with chrome frames.

Tuesday, August 8

An automobile was stolen from a residence on Jewel Street.

A video cassette recorder was stolen from the basement of St. Thomas' Church on Middlesex Avenue.

Wednesday, August 9

A 1986 white Corvette was stolen from Main Street.

Saturday, August 12
A white and blue table umbrella was stolen from a yard on Cedarcrest Avenue.

A blue and green floral umbrella was stolen from a yard on Arlene Avenue.

Sunday, August 13
A locked, blue, Murray 10-speed bicycle was stolen from a back yard on Linda Road.

A Sony radio was stolen from a car on Palmer Way.

Lost and Found

Monday, August 7
Youths found an old practice mortar round on McDonald Road. It was brought into the police station.

Traffic Accidents

Wednesday, August 9
One person was transported to Winchester Hospital following an accident on Salem Street.

Thursday, August 10
A child was struck by a car on Middlesex Avenue and had to be air lifted to Mass General Hospital. The child suffered a lacerated liver and other minor injuries.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Tuesday, August 8
A fire hydrant was being used illegally on Magazine Street. The water department responded.

Wednesday, August 9
Youths reportedly stole a "For Sale" sign on Church Street.

Sunday, August 13
A dog was found running loose on Middlesex Avenue. It was referred over to animal control.

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Nutrition class

The second nutrition class of August will be held Tuesday, the 22nd in the craft room. We can see with the increased number of seniors joining this class that many of us are beginning to realize how and what we eat is a very important factor in remaining healthy as long as we can and what our age or medical problem is will not stand in your way as long as we take care of ourselves by eating right and exercising regularly.

We can have a good life. Jean Webster, being a retired nurse brings to the class a vast amount of knowledge of the foods that are good for us in order to stay healthy. This is not only a class to help us eat right, it is also a support group that will help us stay on a prescribed diet. At ever class some of the students make their favorite fat and salt free food for the class to taste.

This is a very happy group, why

not join in next Tuesday morning? Weigh ins begin at 9:30 and the class promptly at 10.

Sewing, crocheting, knitting

Each Thursday morning, starting with August 17 at nine, the new sewing, crocheting and knitting class will be held in the craft room. Any senior who always wished they had learned to take up a hem on a dress or slacks, let out or sew up a seam of a garment, cut a pattern on a piece of cloth, learn how to crochet or knit a beautiful article, come in on Thursday. We have some wonderful senior volunteers willing to teach you. How can you go wrong? We have material and the instructions are free.

Shop class

We have seniors in the shop class making wooden toys for the fair. They need some help sanding and painting the toys. They would be very happy to have you come in on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon to help, men and women are most welcome. Wait until you see how you can learn how to make these toys. You can make an excellent Christmas gift for a kid of any age yourself after the fair toys are finished.

Chance books

We are grateful for the number of seniors who have taken and paid for their chance books, but we still have seniors who have not taken any chance books or paid for the one they took. Many supplies have to be purchased for the classes to make articles for their tables, with the chance book money. Remember, we all receive something from the money earned on the Senior Citizen Fair.

Summer meals

The summer meals program will end Friday, Aug. 18 and will resume Monday, Aug. 28. Meals will not be served at the high school lunch site until the 28th. MMHC will be bringing meals to the center that our meals drivers will deliver to the shutins who have called for a

meal. Any shutin who would like to order two meals this week should call the center the day before they want the two.

Fuel assistance

Seniors who qualified for fuel assistance last year under the Federal level, i.e. level one or two, will receive a reduction of \$30 off their next light bill. This is a coolant rebate asked by the President due to the extreme heat in July that called for the use of so much electricity by using air conditions and fans. Seniors who qualified only under the State level or level three will not receive a rebate. Those in subsidized housing will receive a \$10 rebate. You will not have to apply for these abatements. Community Teamwork in Lowell will submit all of our seniors names who received Fuel Assistance to the Reading Municipal Light Company.

Therapeutic social

The next therapeutic social will be held Friday, Sept. 8. It will be a dinner dance in the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Hall. A roast beef dinner with all the trimmings will be served at 7 p.m. Music for dinner and dancing will be provided. Sign up for this social will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 22 beginning at 10 a.m. in the card room. A \$3 non-refundable stipend will be required when you sign up to help defray the cost of the social. Please do not ask to sign up for a senior from another town or for another senior unless that senior lives with you.

Commission for the Blind

The Mass Commission for the Blind is a state agency that offers a variety of services to elders who are experiencing problems due to the loss of vision. The largest number of legally blind persons are over the age of 65. If you are diagnosed as legally blind you should register with the Commission for the Blind 1-617-727-5550 or 1-800-392-6450. You will be contacted by a Social Worker who will assist you selecting services that meet your

individual needs. All the services are free to any elder over 65, living alone or with others. You will learn kitchen safety and training in cooking. Learn to identify how money, signatures guides and maintain your check book. Learn how to organize and label medications in large print or braille, play bingo or cards. Learn new ways to read books, magazines, etc. with the use of Radio Readings Services and Talking Book Programs. Learn the techniques of safe travel inside and outside the home, using sighted guide or cane training techniques.

Minuteman menu

Week of August 21

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Lemon pepper fish, au gratin potato, peas, sour dough bread, pudding, milk, alt: turkey ham.

Tuesday: Boneless chicken thigh, parmesan rotini, Calif. bread vegetables, scallion bread, chilled pineapple, milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potato, corn, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday: Veal steak marsala, rice pilaf, green beans, oatmeal bread, cantelope, milk.

Friday: Potato leek soup, turkey pasta primavera, vegetable cold plate, wheat bread, blueberry cake, milk.

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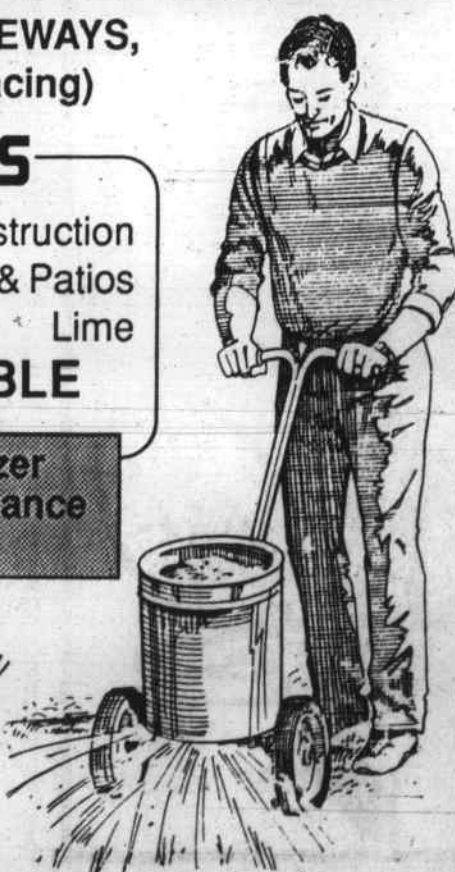
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Wilmington Town Crier

Sports

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Pat's success aids Pop Warner

by James Pote
The impact of the New England Patriots having a winning team goes a lot farther than filling sports bars on Sunday afternoons and one Monday night.

Not only do Drew Bledsoe and Bill Parcells excite the fans of New England, but, believe it or not, they also have something to do with getting more and more kids out to play Pop Warner football. Just ask Wilmington Pop Warner League officials.

"I really think that since the Patriots have been winning, a lot more kids want to play football," said league president Ken Redmond. "But, I don't think it's just here, I think it's taking effect everywhere," Redmond continued.

Whether or not it is the Patriots who are bringing kids out to play football, Wilmington will have over 150 boys playing the game and over 100 girls as cheering them on from the sidelines when the season opens with a controlled scrimmage on August 27 at the Glen Road fields.

That outstanding figure of 150 is the most in Wilmington in the past six years and there are still three more weeks left for kids to come out. Just last year, the five teams combined to have 128 boys playing, with C and E teams leading with 31 athletes each.

This year, the league has the five returning teams, but they are contemplating adding another E team to accommodate the big turnout.

"Everything is great so far. The figures are looking good, the coaches are all set and we are really looking forward to the season," Redmond said.

But, it's not only the kids who are coming out, volunteer coaches are as well.

The A team alone has six coaches, with Tim Jones as the head coach and help from several former Wilmington High School grid iron stars. Former quarterback Brian Tildsley leads the list with former track, football and baseball star Tom Aprile helping, as well as Rich Delucia, Mike Alomardo jr., Rick Oliver and Keith Pearlstein.

The B team is led by Tom Morgan, with help from Bob Gillis, while the C team has Mickey Moroni as head coach. The D team has Mike Alomardo as its head coach. And as of right now, the E team has 12 volunteer coaches.

"It's a great turn-out for the coaches. We are really pleased that so many people are coming out to volunteer their time and help these kids," Redmond said.

Last year, the program was delighted with the play of the C

team, who were undefeated in their ten-team schedule and went on to the Eastern Mass. playoffs. There they lost a close, exciting 19-12

game against Peabody.

Hopefully this year there will be more than one team making the playoffs - maybe even five or six!

Pop Warner A to D schedules ready

This is the schedule for Wilmington Pop Warner A thru D teams. The league is still working on the E teams schedule. All games are on Sunday, with game time starting at 8:00 a.m. and lasting throughout the entire day. All home games are at the Glen Road School in Wilmington.

The league will kick-off the season August 27th versus Peabody in a controlled scrimmage, which will count in the respective teams final standings.

September	
10	at Melrose
17	at Watertown
24	at Woburn
October	
1	vs Reading
8	at Waltham
15	vs Burlington
22	vs Lexington
29	vs Wakefield
November	
5	vs either Melrose or Peabody

Teams to battle it out in major modified softball tournament

As said last week, there will be a second half of a major modified softball tournament held at Aprile Field in Wilmington as well as WHS and Livingston Street Park in Tewksbury this upcoming weekend.

Right now there will be ten teams battling it out for the \$4500 prize. This will be the teams last fine tuning in before they travel to the National Tournament on Labor Day weekend in North Carolina.

This tournament has the best teams from the East Coast participating in it. For those who loved the Nationals here in Wilmington and Tewksbury last year, than make a trip - it should be well worth it.

As of right now, Tighe Club leads the tournament with a 5-0 record. The are followed by Stafford Tire, D'Onofrios Construction, Interstate Battery, C & W Patterson, Sanp on Tools, CBS, The Bench, Eagle 93.7 and Wolfe Real Estate.

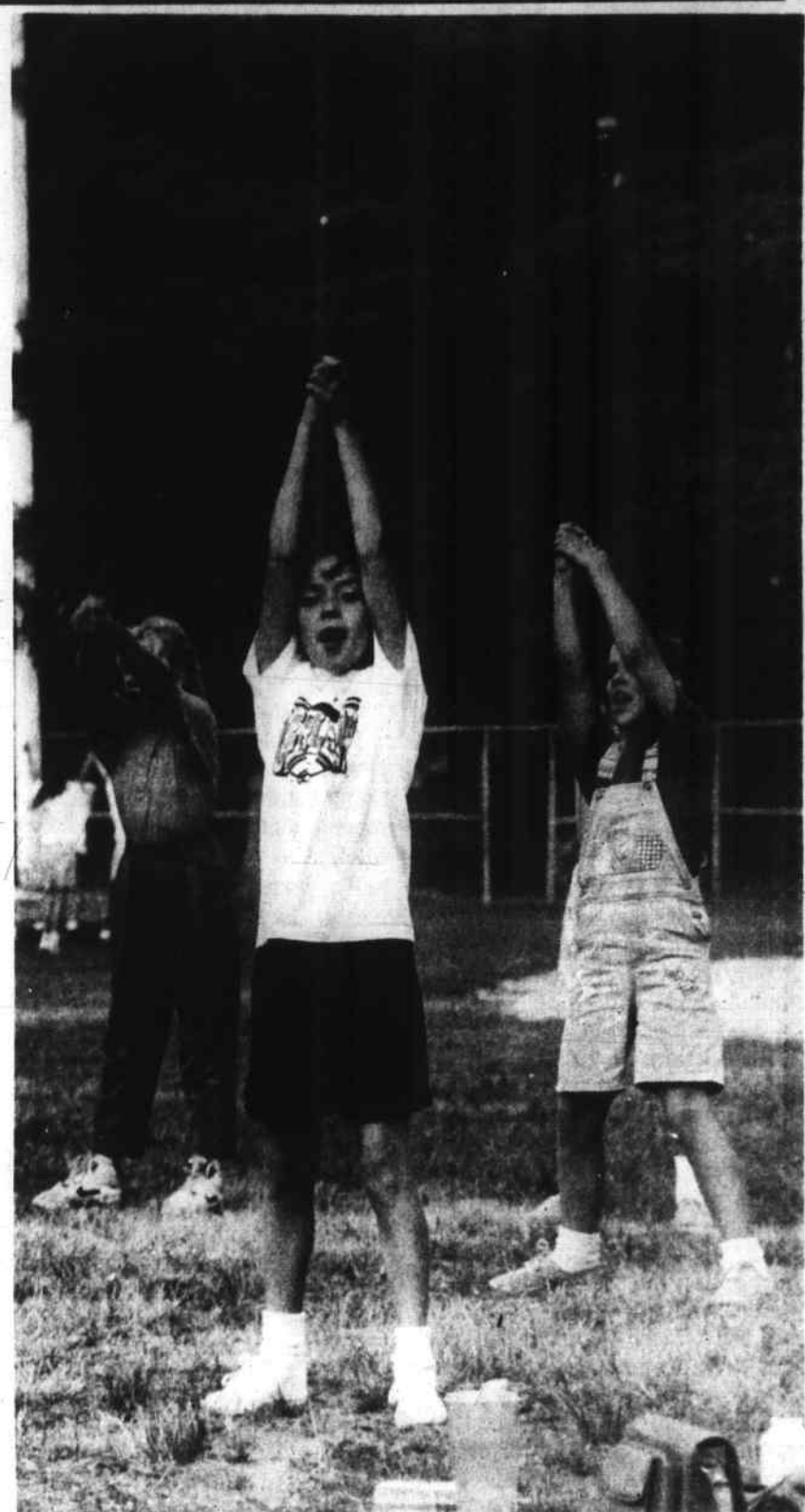
Here's the schedule of games at Aprile Field, WHS and Livingston Park Tewksbury for this weekend (* a.m.):

Fri. Aug. 18 (Aprile Field)	
7:00	Snap on Tools vs Chicoine
8:30	Interstate vs Eagle 93.7
Sat. Aug. 19 (Aprile Field)	
9:00*	D'Onofrios vs Stafford
10:45	CBS vs Snap On Tools
12:30	D'Onofrios vs Chicoine
2:15	Tighe Club vs The Bench
4:00	D'Onofrios vs Snap-On
5:45	Interstate vs The Bench
7:15	Stafford vs Snap-On
Sat. Aug. 19 (Livingston)	
9:00*	Tighe vs C and W
10:45	Bench vs Eagle
12:30	Interstate vs C & W
2:00	CBS vs Stafford
4:00	C & W vs Eagle
5:45	CBS vs Choicones
7:15	Tighe vs Eagle
Sun. Aug. 20 (Aprile Field)	
9:00*	D'Onofrios vs CBS
10:45	Stafford vs Chicones
12:30-7:00	Finals
Sunday Aug 20 (WHS)	
9:00*	C&W vs The Bench
10:45	Tighe vs Interstate
12:30	Final Game

Schedule for WHS physicals

Football	
Monday, Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., physicals*; Saturday, Aug. 19, 4 to 8 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 20, 3 to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., Parents meeting; Monday, Aug. 21, 5:30 to 8 p.m.; Tues.-Fri., Aug. 22-25, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. doubles; Mon., Aug. 28, TBA.	
*Nurses room	
Boys Soccer	
All practices at North Intermediate School.	
Wed., Aug. 23, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; Thurs., Aug. 24, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; Fri., Aug. 25, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 26, 9 a.m. to noon.	
All practices during school days will be at 2:15 a.m.	
Girls Soccer	
Wed., Aug. 23: 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.; Thurs., Aug. 24, 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.; Fri., Aug. 25, 8 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.; Sat., Aug. 26, TBA.	
Volleyball	
Thurs., Aug. 24: 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; Fri., Aug. 25, 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.	
Cross Country	
Formal practice will start Tuesday, Aug. 28. It is suggested to start running two to three miles a day by Aug. 14.	
Field Hockey	
Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26, 28. With Fr. double sessions 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.; Sat., 8 to 11 a.m.; Mon., TBA.	

Future Patriettes have to start here. Mary Kate Griffin, Ashley Moore and Leslie Coates were working on the basics of cheerleading at Wilmington Pop Warner practice Tuesday evening at the Glen Road field.



Basic blocking was on the plate for the C Team at Wilmington Pop Warner practice on Tuesday evening. Dave Aronofsky, Dan Fonzi and Phil O'Brien work out the process of putting a tackle into left field allowing the ball carrier a clear field.

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Pote's Picks for the NFL

by James Pote
Another NFL season is about to begin, and everyone has high hopes for the Patriots. Where will they finish? Who will win the Superbowl? Here's one opinion of who will finish where - and why.

Pote's AFC Predictions

East	Central	West
1. Miami	1. Pittsburgh	1. Raiders
2. Patriots	2. Cleveland	2. Seattle
3. Colts	3. Cincinnati	3. Chargers
4. Buffalo	4. Houston	4. Denver
5. NY Jets	5. Cougars	5. Chiefs

AFC East

Buffalo Bills - With many of its players getting older and older, playoff chances for the Bills appear to be slimmer and slimmer. But, with their easy schedule, especially when they start off against Denver, Carolina, Indianapolis and the New York Jets in four of their first five games, the Bills could make the division interesting by starting off hot and staying that way.

The addition of Todd Collins was a great one as a back-up to Jim Kelly. And learning from Kelly is not a bad way to start.

The strengths of the team are not only the easy schedule and the quarterbacks, but also with running back Thurman Thomas and receivers Andre Reed and Steve Tasker, the Bills have the offensive corps in tact that led them to three consecutive Super Bowls.

But, there are big holes with age and defense, most notably at the cornerback position.

Prediction: 7-9

Indianapolis Colts - The additions of quarterback Craig Erickson and receiver Willie "Flipper" Anderson will give the Colts a great offensive mix with running back Marshall Faulk, who was as good as advertised last year in racking up over 1,200 rushing yards as a rookie.

If the offense steps up, this team could put on a pretty good winning streak because the defense, with their intimidating linemen, is already strong. Steve Emtman, Tony Siragusa and rookie Ellis Johnson lead the way in that category, while the linebacker spot needs help behind Trev Alberts.

In order for the Colts to be effective, the team must stay healthy.

Prediction: 9-7, playoff berth.

Miami Dolphins - Every year, I predict the Dolphins will win and every year Dan Marino plays, I will probably continue to say that.

The best quarterback to ever throw a pass in the NFL, Marino still is very close to a Super Bowl ring, but as with every other year, it's either no offensive help, no defensive help or injuries to the entire team to keep them out of the grand finale.

The Dolphins traded away Keith Jackson and Mark Ingram, but the additions of Eric Green and Gary Clark is a step up. With those two receivers and Irving Fryar and O.J. McDuffie, the passing game is again going to be awesome.

For the first time in several years, the fish actually have a few talented running backs. Bernie Parmalee,

Keith Byars and Terry Kirby will all rotate to add a nice mix to the offense. But, what's better to watch than Dan Marino in the pocket on third down firing a pass to Fryar for first down yardage? Sweet, isn't it?

Prediction: 11-5, playoff berth.

New England Patriots - From what I said about the Dolphins, it probably seems like I hate the Patriots - far from it. I watch every game and am probably one of their biggest fans, but the fish have been my team since who knows how long.

But, anyway, the Patriots should have another fantastic, exciting season, but I don't see them in the Super Bowl ... yet.

The team lost a lot of players who got them into the playoffs last year - not Marion Butts or Eugene Chung, but players like Kevin Turner, Michael Timpson, Leroy Thompson, Tim Goad, Todd Collins, Ray Agnew and Harlon Barnett - who all will be missed. I hope Dave Meggett can come through.

Meggett is the key to the offense - whether it is a third down reception, a punt return or to run the ball ten times a game, he will determine if the Patriots can blend in a running game, instead of 50 or 60 pass attempts by Bledsoe. Even though it is awesome to watch, the Pats have to get back to reality - that can't happen every game.

Other than Meggett, Sam Gash, Corey Croom and Curtis Martin will also have pretty good seasons. Other than the obvious strengths of Parcells and Bledsoe, Ben Coates is probably the best receiver in the game. Bledsoe to Coates ... touch-down! - nice to hear, isn't it?

Vincent Brisby, Ray Crittenden and John Burke will add depth as receivers for Bledsoe.

The obvious weakness to the team is at the linebacker spot and Willie McGinest and Chris Slade will have to step it up at the outside slots - BIG!

It should be another fun season.

Prediction: 10-6, playoff berth.

New York Jets - The Jets have weaknesses across the board. Starting with Boomer as the quarterback, all the way down to having no receivers for the aging lefty to throw to. The defensive line needs a lot of help, and it will be another year of struggling for the Jets.

Prediction: 5-11

AFC Central

Cincinnati Bengals - This team could be the surprise team of the year. The additions of Ki-Jana Carter and Eric Bienemy with Harold Green gives three solid backs for quarterback Jeff Blake, who has vastly improved, to hand the ball off to.

The team also has a few receivers who are impressive to watch, too. Blake can throw to either Carl Pickens, Darnay Scott or Tim McGee.

The team does need another offensive lineman and some help at the linebacker spot. But, the defense, with a year's experience

for standout Dan Wilkinson, could step up with help from John Copeland.

Prediction: 8-8, just missing the playoffs.

Cleveland Browns - The loss of Eric Metcalfe will hurt more than expected for the Browns. The addition of Andre Rison will make Vinny Testaverde a superstar, but Mr. Versatility's absence will be hard to deal with.

However, Leroy Hoard and Tommy Vardell give the team a solid 1-2 punch in the backfield, while Rison gives the team a boost as a receiver.

The defense is decent, with the line the strongest part of it. The backs, however, need some help.

Prediction: 9-7, playoff berth.

Houston Oilers - With no running backs in sight, an inexperienced quarterback and yes, two good receivers, it seems the offense could struggle. Oh yeah, for the defense: send some help!

Prediction: 5-11

Jacksonville Jaguars - For an expansion team, they have a few talented players. But like any other new team, they will struggle. Steve Beurlein will struggle, but Desmond Howard should have a productive year - if he has a quarterback who can throw.

The biggest question is the defense, but starting with Eugene Chung, well ... that alone should say it all.

Prediction: 1-15

Pittsburgh Steelers - This team should easily take this division once again, especially with their strong suited defense. The line is bolstered by the additions of Ray Seals and Brenton Buckner to go along with Joel Steed and Kevin Henry. The linebackers have two Pro-Bowlers in Kevin Greene and Greg Lloyd, while the backfield still has Rod Woodson and Chris Oldman to make up for the loss of Keith McKyer.

The offense is solid but the trade of Barry Foster wasn't all that appealing. Is Bam Morris for real?

Prediction: 10-6, playoff berth.

AFC West

Denver Broncos - The majority of the team is getting old and having no picks in the first few rounds of the '95 draft will really hurt them this year. They desperately need a running back, but the receiving tandem of Shannon Sharpe and Mike Pritchard are pretty to watch with the 35-year-old Elway still sharp.

The defense needs a lot of help, especially at the linebacker spot, and maybe Michael Dean Perry can come back to his normal, dominating self.

Prediction: 6-10

Kansas City Chiefs - The loss of Joe Montana means that Steve Bono and Rich Gannon have to carry the loads - have fun, Chiefs fans. Marcus Allen is getting old and Greg Hill needs a jump start to become the next big time rusher. Victor Bailey, Willie Davis and Lake Dawson will be the go-to guys as far as receivers.

The defense on the other hand, needs a serious youth movement.

Prediction: 5-11

Oakland Raiders - This was my team last year - I really thought they were the team to go to the Super Bowl and win it all - boy was I ever wrong (actually, my Green Bay pick to meet them in the Super Bowl

was pretty bad, too). But, with a weak division and a change of scenery, the Raiders should come out on top.

Napolean Kauffman will emerge as a superstar this year, while help from Harvey Williams, Greg Robinson, Rocket Ismail, Tim Brown and Alexander Wright will make Jeff Hostetler, who must be about 90, look brilliant.

The defense needs a lot of help, but the offense should be able to carry the load for a while.

Prediction: 9-7, playoff berth.

San Diego Chargers - Reality has finally set in for this overrated team, which had the easiest schedule ever made in their Super Bowl march last year. They will quickly go down hill - just watch.

QB Stan Humphries is very, very overrated. Power runner extraordinaire Natrone Means is the genuine article and the receiving team of Mark Seay, Tony Martin and Shawn Jefferson are decent, but they have to be consistent if the Chargers want to repeat last year's performance.

Junior Seau is very fascinating to watch - he alone is their defense and packs a heck of a wallop.

Prediction: 7-9

Seattle Seahawks - Just like Cincinnati, Seattle can be a surprising team with their young talent. Rick Mirer leads that talent as a solid quarterback with veteran help from John Fries. The addition of wide receiver Ricky Proehl will have Mirer's confidence up a lot more, which means he will become a superstar in the making.

The team has Chris Warren as their go-to guy as far as the running plays go and he isn't too bad. However, the team does need a solid back-up to give Warren the rest he needs.

Another guy who could use some help is Cortez Kennedy - send some more linemen.

Prediction: 8-8

Pote's NFC Predictions

East	Central	West
1. Dallas	1. Green Bay	1. 49'ers
2. Giants	2. Chicago	2. Saints
3. Eagles	3. Buccaneers	3. Falcons
4. Redskins	4. Detroit	4. Carolina
5. Arizona	5. Minnesota	5. St. Louis

NFC East

Arizona Cardinals - Even though he is a great defensive coach, Buddy Ryan has no idea what the side with the ball should do. I mean, how bad can things be if your starting quarterback is Dave Krieg? Even Tommy Hodson is better than that.

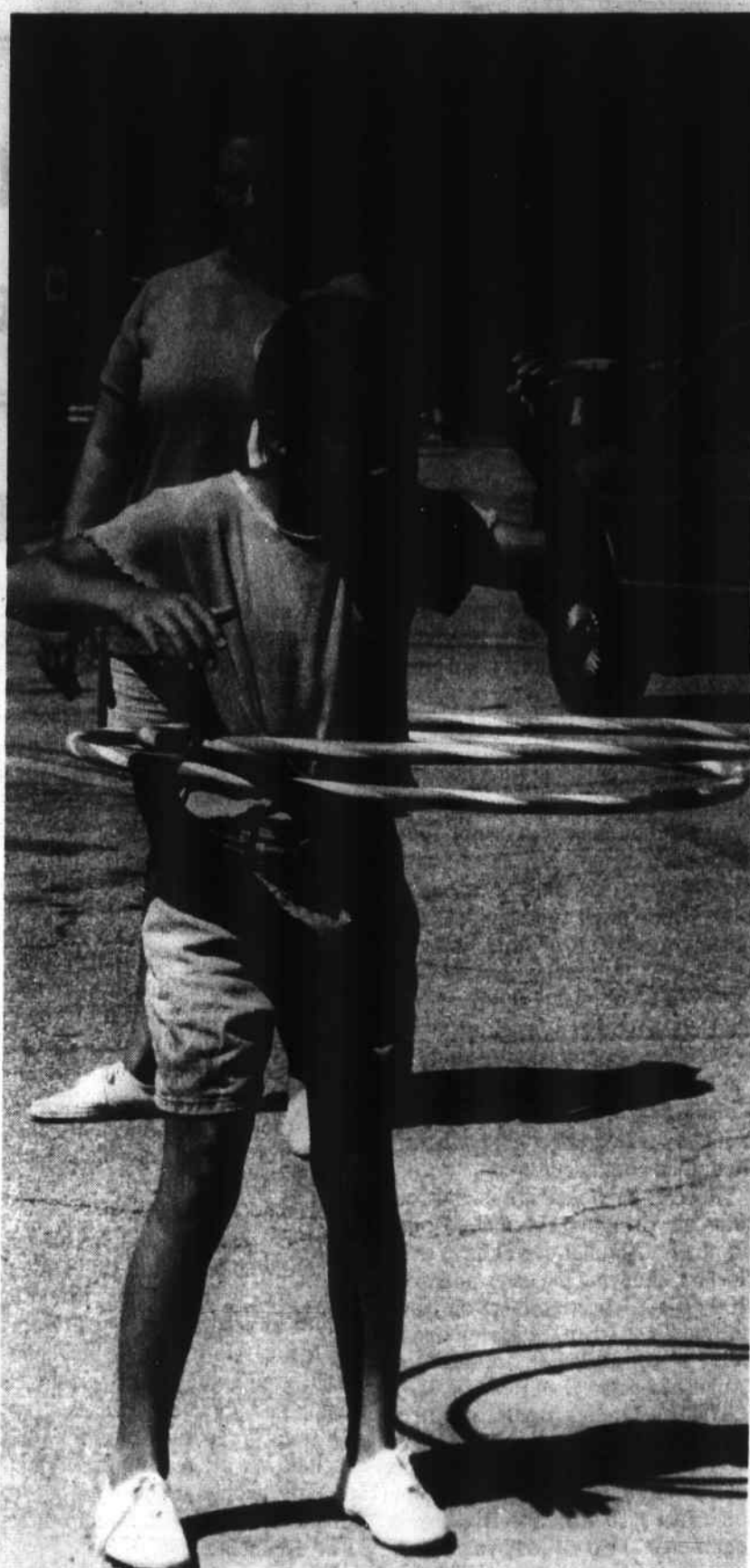
The defense is really strong with the likes of Eric Swan, Clyde Simmon and Seth Joyner. Garrison Hearst and Rob Moore are the only offensive threats - and without a quarterback in sight, it again will be hard for the Cards to score.

Prediction: 6-10

Dallas Cowboys - It will not be a cakewalk anymore for the Cowboys to win the division like they have been, especially with the Giants crawling up their backs. The loss of Alvin Harper will hurt - it was a very deep cut - perhaps one that may not heal.

But, the main portion of the offense is back, starting with quarterback Troy Aikman. He is still very much alive as is Emmitt Smith - expect a huge year from the latter.

Continued on next page



The Tewksbury Rec Dept. jumped through hoops all summer long to make its playground program better than ever. It was only fitting that the kids reciprocate (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Playgrounders still enjoying their summer

by Dorothy McCarthy

Summer is ending, but playground activities haven't slowed down a bit. Last week began with a sidewalk art chalk drawing contest. After the children finished their masterpieces, the pavement was filled with sunflowers, bright cheery houses, Gotham City, underwear scenes, dragons and King Tut.

Playgrounders agree: four square has been the official game of the playground since its creation. Over the years, playgrounders have practiced and perfected their four square techniques. Therefore, Tuesday's four square tournament played host to some tough competition. After a day of watching children show off their skills, leaders finally found winners in two age categories. The winners in grades one to three were Raymond Gravalles, Jackie Rideout, Joshua Newhouse, and Ashley Bruno. Winners in grades four through seven were Scott Aldrich, Brian Aldrich, Pat Cushing and Mike MacNeal.

Leaders found out that playgrounders can do more than just play four square. Wednesday's Star Search Talent Showcase was filled with some of Wilmington's finest young stars. "Best Dance" was earned by Christina Tocci and Céline DeMaggio for their energetic rendition of "Burning Love." Kelly Komenchuk, Valerie Zarella, Nicole Zarella and Lauren Cushing won "Best Presentation" for their jazz dance, "Newsies."

"Simon Says Jump Rope" members Johnny Carvalho, Jessica Lecece, Stacey Kendall, Alicia Kendall, and Cheryl Lecece won the award for "Most Original Performance." Tia Marden and Jenny Pane brought back a favorite from the '80s. Their "Footloose" dance won an award for the "Most Creative Choreography." Eddie Kaufman got cheered on as he displayed the basketball skills that earned him the

"Globetrotter Award."

The talent show's "Most Musical?" award went to Felicia Newhouse and Erin Porterfield for their stunning production of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" which was delivered - well, totally in burps! Catherine Peterson and Beth Ananian did another fine jump rope performance and secured the "Most Coordinated" award. "Best Comedy" was won by Shawn Layton, Ryan Layton, and Robbie Peterson for their Beavis and Butthead routine. "Best Spirit" award went to Andrea Gomez, Kelli Sweeney, and Brenna Morony who did a great cheering routine. Scott Aldrich, accompanied by Adam Mutchler elicited the most applause and audience participation with a Garth Brooks song and dance number winning the "Crowd Pleaser" award.

Shouts of "Bingo" echoed throughout the playground on Thursday. A group of playgrounders won prizes of Snickers, Twizzlers and tie-dye pencils. These children were: Kenny Luongo, Elizabeth Siracusa, Brandon Courtois, Paul Sfeffazza, Christina Tocci, Matt Boland, Jack McDonough, Jenessa Mutchler, Alicia Kendall, and Cheryl Lecece. Friday's trip to Candlewood Bowling was a complete success. Playgrounders had an awesome time bowling, playing arcade games, eating pizza and drinking soda.

Leaders would like to send out a special thanks to this week's Volunteers of the Week, Scott Aldrich and Megan Sullivan. Scott and Megan are always willing to help out no matter what the task may be. They anticipate things that need to be done, and immediately set out to accomplish their goals. Playgrounders of the Week Danielle O'Shea and Jackie Rideout spread smiles last week by making sure the playground was clean and safe.

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• Pote's NFL predictions

Even with the loss of Harper, the Cowboys still have Jay Novacek and Michael Irvin to go to with the long bombs.

With Charles Haley and Tony Talbert returning for another year, the main course of the defense is also back. The team does need a linebacker or two, but they do have the ingredients for a crack at another championship ring.

Prediction: 11-5, playoff berth.

New York Giants - Last year, I never thought the Giants would become the team that they have, so I give them credit. Dave Brown leads the offensive crew with Rodney Hampton and Tyrone Wheatley filling out what could be a very impressive 1-2 running back punch.

Mike Sherrard and Chris Calloway will be making most of the catches.

The defense is solid all the way around.

Prediction: 10-6, playoff berth.

Philadelphia Eagles - The addition of Ricky Watters and new head coach Ray Rhodes will make Randall Cunningham the quarterback and the leader he once was - a better one than he ever was.

Ex-Patriot Kevin Turner will help out the offense, while the other side of the coin, the defense, will gladly have BC star Mike Mammula leading the way.

Prediction: 8-8

Washington Redskins - It's going to be a battle for second-to-last place between the Skins and the Cards - and whoever can score will win the battle. Since the Skins have a better offense and the Cards have the better defense, it should be interesting to see which one of these extremely boring teams finish out of the cellar.

Prediction: 6-10

NFC Central

Chicago Bears - The Bears added a few weapons to their offensive arsenal with Rasheed Salaam, Darrell Thompson and Michael Timpson trying on new uniforms. Lewis Tillman adds depth, but the defense does need some help.

Prediction: 11-5, playoff berth.

Detroit Lions - The Lions are one of the few teams that will be quickly sliding down the success hill and into the cellar-dweller category. Scott Mitchell stinks, period. Barry Sanders is awesome, but a one-man show just won't go.

Prediction: 7-9

Green Bay Packers - I'm telling you, this has to be the year. Brett Favre has a cannon and he was red hot late of last year. Sterling Sharpe's loss will not help matters, but picking up Keith Jackson and Mark Ingram will. Robert Brooks will also have a big year.

Reggie White is a natural born killer out on the field and he is a one-man wrecking crew who can carry the load.

Prediction: 13-3 (easy schedule), playoff berth.

Minnesota Vikings - Does Warren Moon need a wheelchair? He has been great to watch, but it seems he should be collecting Social Security by now.

Prediction: 7-9

Tampa Bay Buccaneers - Another young team on the rise thanks to the acquisitions of Alvin Harper, Warren Saap, Derrick Brooks and Clarence Verdin. And having Harper hooking up on the latter end of Trent Dilfer's throws isn't too bad - and how about Eric Rhet?

Prediction: 9-7, playoff berth.

NFC West

San Francisco 49'ers - What else can be said about this machine - or dynasty, if you will. Steve Young leads the all-star cast with newcomer J.J. Stokes making the offensive plan very intriguing with three receivers. Stokes, John Taylor and Jerry (if I was his quarterback, I would win the superbowl, too) Rice should have yet another field day.

Prediction: 14-2, playoff berth.

Atlanta Falcons - With only two running backs on its roster, it's no wonder why the Falcons always seem to have a losing season. Craig Hayward is good - but is he that good?

Prediction: 7-9

Carolina Panthers - Just the name of Barry Foster could alone give the Panthers a few wins under their belts in the franchise's first season. With Foster as the RB, Don Beebe as the wide-out and Kerry Collins as the QB, this team could accomplish some things in its inaugural season.

Prediction: 6-10

New Orleans Saints - Its defense will keep them in the majority of their games - however, the trio of Quinn Early, Michael Haynes and Torrance Small must pick-up their notch of play to another level if this team wants to make the playoffs.

Prediction: 9-7

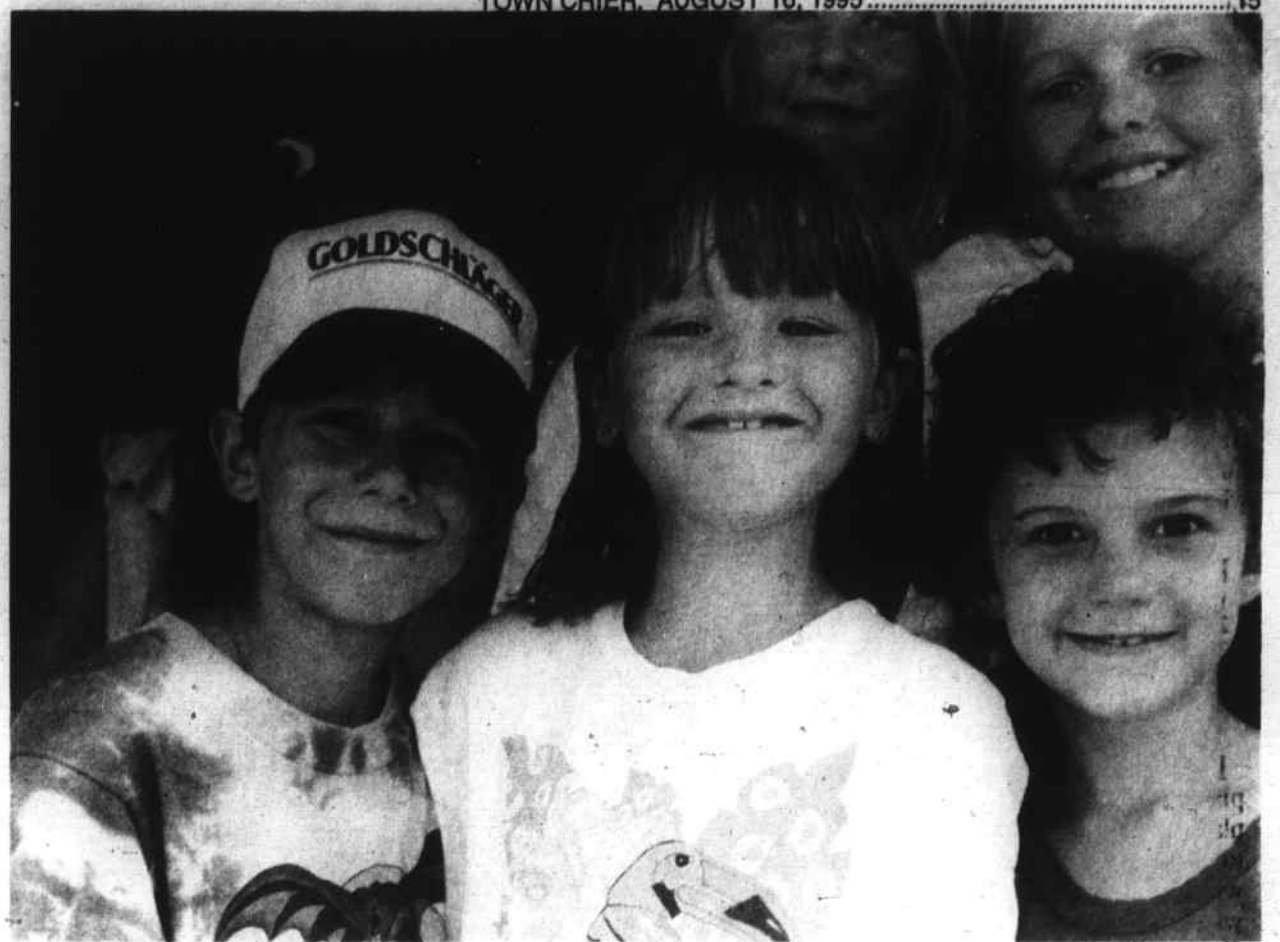
St. Louis Rams - ZZZZZ. Boring no matter what city they play in.

Prediction: 6-10

AFC Champion: Miami Dolphins

NFC Champion: San Francisco 49'ers

Super Bowl Champion: Miami Dolphins



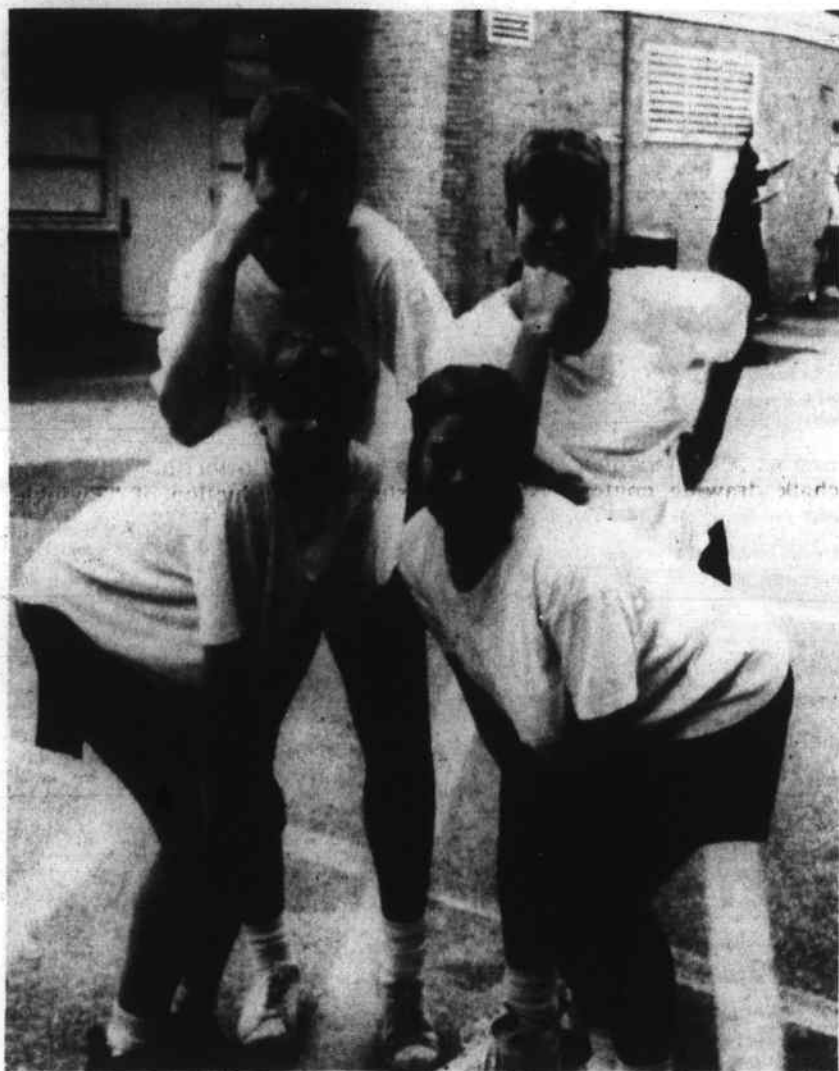
Grins were the order of the day as the Tewksbury Rec Dept. wrapped up its 1995 summer playground program at Livingston Street Park last week (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



Shortstop Michael Bordonaro applies the tag to a Lowell Gallery base stealer during first inning action of the Tewksbury 10-year-old National All-Stars 7-5 Tournament of Champions Victory Tuesday night at Poulin Field (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

10 years ago

Tewksbury finished its Northeast Baseball League season with five wins in a row, knocking out first place Burlington 10-6. Second baseman John Miller led Tewksbury to the upset, driving in four runs with four hits and a walk.



Concert tops Tiny Tots season finale

The second session of the Wilmington Recreation Department's Tiny Tot program came to an end with a wonderful family night concert on the town common featuring singer Rick Goldin.

Highlights of the last week featured a live reptile show at the Shawshen School, the creation of

delicious ice cream treats, finger painting with chocolate pudding, shaving cream, play-doh and water fun, as well as making suncatchers and magnets.

The Tiny Tots staff wishes all its tots and families a wonderful fall and winter, and looks forward to seeing many of them next year.

Special needs camp ends 24th season with Canobie Lake

The Wilmington Recreation Department's special needs "Camp" completed its 24th successful summer. Recent field trips to the Boston Children's Museum and Billerica Flick were smashing successes.

The "Big Day" at camp was Thursday, August 10. The Wilmington Public Buildings custodial union sent the whole camp to Canobie Lake Park for the day. After camp, a gala cookout was held at the Woburn Street School featuring a moon walk, pony rides,

and "free" ice cream truck.

The staff and campers would like to send special thanks to Ron Swasey and Debbie Cipriani from the Recreation Office, Kate Conway and Judy Kincaid from the Woburn Street School, The Wheelock Family, Jim Melanson and the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks.

And lest we forget, a super thank you to Dennis Suprenant and members of the Wilmington Public Buildings Dept. for a fantastic ending to a super summer.

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by Edward H. Wilkens

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Counselors made all the difference this summer at the first Tewksbury Rec. Dept. Mini-Camp for 4, 5 and 6-year-olds. Here, Danielle Salzmanowich hangs with some of her fair-haired buddies at the Heathbrook School (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Wilmington Rec coming events

Registration for the Wilmington Rec Department summer programs is going on Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Rec office.

Whalom Park discount tickets, \$11.

New York: Two days and one night. Those interested in seeing the Red Sox vs New York Yankees call for information.

Riverside Park: Discount tickets available at the Rec office.

VCR tapes: a wide variety of VCR tapes are available for borrowing.

Silver Lake Beach, Ed Woods. Sat., June 24-Sun., Aug. 27 at Silver Lake. The public beach at Silver Lake is supervised by qualified lifeguards from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 7 p.m. Sunday. Day passes can be purchased at the beach and season passes at the Rec. Dept., Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Shorties

Canoe/boat rental: They're \$10 per day or \$15 per weekend. Call.

Rafting: Discounted trips available. Call for details.

Discount coupons: for Disney World and other Florida attractions.

Golf: For ages nine through 12. Billerica Country Club, Aug. 14 through 18, 9 to 10:30 a.m. For ages 13 and up, classes are on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Town t-shirts: They're beautiful and popular. Sweatshirts available too.

Movie discounts: Showcase \$4.25; General Cinemas \$4.50 ages 13 and over; \$2.75 ages 12 and under.

BJ's Wholesale Club: Free one day passes are available at the Rec office.

Nantucket Island Day Trip: Fri., Sept. 8, 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; \$39.

Ledyard, CT Trips: Last Tues. of the month beginning in Aug. Call for details.

Big E Ticket sales: Fair runs Sept. 15 through Oct. 1; \$6; save \$6. **North Shore Theatre,** A Christmas Carol: Sun., Dec. 10, 2 p.m.; \$25 adults, \$16 under 18. Cost includes bus. Excellent seats.

Beacon Motel & Foliage tour: Oct. 5-6, \$129 includes motorcoach transportation, meals, bingo and a three and a quarter hour narrated cruise on beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee with a picnic basket lunch. Call soon, space is limited.

Concert on the Common: Wed., August 23, 7 p.m.

The Tewksbury Memorial High School boys and girls cross country teams are ready to begin the 1995 season. The first practice will take place Aug. 28 at 8 a.m. at the John Wynn Middle School.

Over 50 young men and women have signed up to run cross country this fall. Any TMHS student who would like to be on the team is welcome to be at the middle school on the 28th or call the high school office, leaving name and number for Coach MacDougall.

This year's team captains are Matt Toombs and Jim Kelley for the boys team; and Kristine Ryan, Stephanie Clark and Joanna Ritchie for the girls team.

All cross country athletes should remember to get a written physical prior to the start of practice on the 28th.

Soccer updates

Coaches

Wilmington Youth Soccer will sponsor an F-license course for coaches August 19. This will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the West Intermediate School in Wilmington. Anyone interested should contact Anthony Tocci at 657-8149.

In-town referees

Any Wilmington Youth Soccer travel team player who would like to referee in-town soccer games this fall must attend the In-Town Referee Course. This will be held at Shawheen field Tuesday, September 5 from 6 to 7 p.m.

Preference for game assignments will be given to those who attend the course. There is no advanced registration required. Additional information may be obtained from Gerard Forgett at 657-4116.

Softball standings

Over 35		
Rocco's	12-2	
Lions Club	9-5	
Uptown Deli	8-6	
Charlie's Auto Body	5-9	
Shea's Concrete	5-9	
Stelio's	3-11	
Open modified		
Pizza Mia/Rogers Radiator	12-3	
McHugh Tile	8-7	
Leavitt/Miceli	8-8	
Three Sons	8-8	
Millbrook	3-13	
Open co-ed		
No Wilmington Shell	9-4	
Norm's	8-5	
Northeasten Development	9-6	
Robarge Landscape	7-8	
Robarge's	6-9	
Townsend Welding	4-11	
Industrial Co-ed		
Analog Devices	12-3	
Koch Membrane	10-5	
Charles River Labs	8-7	
Continental TV	8-7	
DPW	4-9	
Diamond Crystal	1-12	



Bobby Aprile was called out at home as Bobby Woods takes the throw at the Wilmington Town Park on Tuesday evening as the Pizza Mia beat the Miceli-Leavitt team in Wilmington Adult Softball. How the ref made the call is beyond this photographer, but this photo clearly shows Aprile's foot slipping under Woods to touch the plate as the ball enters Wood's glove.



Mike Herra made it in well in advance of this throw to Bobby Woods scoring another run for Pizza Mia at the Tuesday night game between Miceli-Leavitt and Pizza Mia.

Wilmington Men's Softball

August 7

Charles vs Stelio's

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
Charlie's	0	2	0	0	0	7	0	6
Stelio's	1	0	0	2	1	5	-	9

Charlie's standouts: Mark Peters, 3-3, one RBI; one double; Kenny Chicola, 2-2. Stelio's standouts: John Engdahl, 2-3, one double; Bob Surran, 3-3, three RBI.

August 8

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
Koch	0	2	0	1	2	1	4	10
C. River	3	0	0	3	3	0	-	9

McHugh 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 4
3 Sons 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 5
McHugh standouts: Ted Moran, 1-2. Three Sons: Kevin Brander, 2-4, 3 RBI; Rick McCully, 2-3.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
Townsend	2	0	8	2	2	0	0	14
North	2	2	3	0	2	0	0	15

Townsend standouts: Carl Townsend, 4-4, one double; Lon Cimaglia, 3-4, one double.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
Diamond	5	7	2	4	6	-	-	24
Analog	0	0	7	0	0	-	-	7

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
C. River	7	7	0	0	0	0	0	7
Contin.	0	2	0	3	2	5	-	12

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
Robarge	5	3	1	1	0	4	2	16
No. Dev.	1	0	1	2	0	4	1	9

Northeast standouts: Tom Ducey, home run; Mike Mercuri, 3-3, two RBI; Mike King, 2-3; Dave Murray, 2-3; Jamie Pote, 2-3; Chris Wright, 2-2, one double; John O'Reilly, 2-2, two RBI.

Robarge standouts: Dennis Robarge, 4-4, one RBI; Byron Kincaid, 3-4, one double, one triple, four RBI.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
Contin.	1	1	4	1	1	4	2	14
DPW	5	5	1	1	0	0	1	13

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
Norm's	1	9	0	2	2	0	3	17
Rob.land	2	0	1	2	0	0	6	11

Home runs: Bob Voner, Mike O'Connell.

Norm's standouts: Mike McCann, 3-5, 12 B, one RBI; Larry Cushing, 3-5, two doubles, three RBI; Sean Keegan, 3-4, 1 doube, two RBI.

Robarge standouts: Bob Voner, 2-3, three RBI; Mike O'Connell, 3-4, one home run, one RBI.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
Shell	0	0	0	2	4	0	10	
Robarge	0	1	2	3	1	0	1	8

Shell standouts: Rob Santos, 3-3, one double, one RBI; Tim Moran, home run; Tom Moran, 2-3, three RBI; Salvie Woods, 3-3.

Robarge standouts: Eric Cushing, 2-4; Dennis Robarge, 2-3.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
Millbrook	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	4
Leavitt	0	0	3	2	3	0	-	8

Millbrook standouts: Joe Catanzano 1-1;

George Pratt, 1-3, triple, two RBI. Leavitt standouts: Todd Richards 1-2, double, one RBI;

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
3 Sons	0	1	10	0	0	3	14	
McHugh	2	3	1	2	1	2	2	13

3 Sons standouts: Steve Brander, 2-3, two RBI; Rick McCully, 1-1, two RBI; Chris Hinxman, 2-3, two RBI.

McHugh standouts: Gerry O'Reilly, 4-5, one double; Danny Santos, 2-4, one home run; Robby Santos, 3-5, home run, double, triple; Larry Cushing, 3-5, double, triple.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
Shea's	1	1	2	0	0	0	4	
Stelio's	1	0	0	2	1	2	-	6

Shea standouts: Bobby Flores, 2-3; Mark Lopez, 2-3.

Stelio's standouts: Roy Anderson, 3-3, double; Al Porterfield, Kenny Sugarman, 1-2.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
Lions	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	6
Rocco's	3	0	1	3	2	0	5	14

Lion's standouts: Frank Riley, 1-2, triple; Bob Cleary, 2-3, 2 RBI.

Rocco's standouts: Tony Butler, 2-3, triple; Bill Naimo, Mike Herra, 2-2; Bob Enning, 2-3, triple; Bob Cole, 2-3, triple; Bob Peterson, 2-2; Jim Rappoli, 2-2.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	F
Charlie's	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	
Uptown	2	0	0	2	2	1	-	7

Charlie's standouts: Eddie Poste, 2-3; Kenny Chicola, 2-3; Bob Brown, 1-2.

Uptown standouts: Paul Fullerton, 1-2, one RBI; Peter Brown, 2-3, two RBI; Gary Swiatkowski, 2-3, double; Dana Gilardi, 1-1, double, one RBI.

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Tewksbury tops Lowell Callery

by Jeff Nazzaro

The Tewksbury 10-year-old National All-Stars capped an 11-0 Little League Tournament of Champions with a 7-5 victory over Lowell Callery Tuesday night at Poulin Field.

All told, the team went 16-2 after they were selected as National League All-Stars by the league's coaches. The 10-year-olds lost twice in the double elimination District 14 tournament, the last coming in the championship game against Haverhill.

"We were able to make up for that loss and go undefeated in this tournament," manager John O'Neill said.

The Tournament of Champions involved 10 different teams from Tewksbury, Lawrence, Andover, Lowell and Haverhill.

John Harrison was Mr. Clutch for O'Neill in the finale Tuesday, cracking a bases clearing triple and a two-run single for five two-out RBIs. Matt Davis went the six-inning distance on the hill, striking out 11 while pitching shut-out ball through the first five.

Davis also contributed two hits to his cause, while Michael Bordonaro added two more safeties, an RBI and a big run scored.

Tewksbury got on the board in the home half of the second, when Harrison delivered his triple with the bases loaded and two outs. The Nationals then struck for two more each in the third and fourth innings to complete the home scoring.

In the second, back-to-back doubles by Davis and Bordonaro produced the first run, with the latter moving to third on a fielder's choice. Bordonaro then scored on a passed ball, which, given the close backstops at the East Street fields, constitutes a great feat of awareness and hustle.

Then, with two outs in the bottom of the third, Harrison came to the plate with runners on second and third and two outs and again came up big, delivering both with a clutch single.

In the fifth, the Lowell hitters, finally got to Davis, touching up the hard-throwing righty for five runs. But Davis bore down, getting the second out via the strikeout and inducing the very next batter to bounce to the mound.

For their efforts, the team received a trophy and Little League pins and will be treated to a game at Fenway Park on Sept. 22 when the Red Sox will take on the Blue Jays.

O'Neill credited his entire squad with the impressive postseason record and Tournament of Champions victory.

"There was no one MVP because all 14 deserved to be on the team and they showed their true colors and played like champions," O'Neill said.

Davis was joined by Harrison, Scott O'Neill and Sean Scott in the four-man rotation used by O'Neill. None lost a decision in the tournament and every outing ended in a complete game for Tewksbury's hurlers, including a no-hitter by Harrison against the Andover Nationals.

Matt Spatola, who was hampered



Second baseman John Harrison lays into a pitch for his championship Tewksbury 10-yr-old National All-Stars. Harrison drove in no fewer than five two-out RBIs in a 7-5 win over Lowell Callery at Poulin Field Tuesday night (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

by a broken thumb throughout the summer, still contributed many key hits to the team. Brian Pendergast likewise stroked the ball in a timely fashion, while turning in solid defense at first base.

Speaking of D, Chris (Hoover) McLellan was a human vacuum in both the infield and outfield. He also added some clutch hits to the Tewksbury attack.

Timmy Donahue and Brian McGrath platooned in center to anchor a very tough outfield defense with the help of John Cinto.

With Ryan Corson at third and Michael Rocco at first, O'Neill had the corners of his infield well protected indeed.

Behind the plate was a three-man rotation to catch the ace staff, with Scott O'Neill, Dennis Keohane and Sean Scott sharing the backstop duties and gunning down many a would-be base stealer.

Helping O'Neill in the dugout were coaches Mike Bordonaro Sr. and Steve Powers, who despite having no children has volunteered his time to Tewksbury Little League for 10 years.

After managers and coaches from both teams were ceremoniously doused with water on the field, Tournament Director Jack Conway made the trophy presentations.

And 14 Tewksbury Little Leaguers made a victory lap around Poulin Field under the lights to the hearty applause of parents who have rooted their baseball All-Stars on for the past five months.



Ace pitcher Julie Neary leans in for the sign during Tewksbury senior softball action last week at Livingston Street Park (photo by Steve Picano).

Softball coach clinic at Wilmington High

Wilmington High School varsity softball coaches Paul Lyman and Jake Townsend will conduct a clinic for coaches Wednesday, August 30, beginning at 6 p.m. at the WHS softball field.

Any adults who might be coaching in the Little League or A.S.A. programs next spring are urged to attend. Emphasis will be placed on drills to develop skills. There will be demonstrations on batting drills to help the youngsters develop good

hand-eye coordination as well as correct batting habits. Throwing and fielding drills will also be demonstrated to help aid the coaches in working with the players.

This clinic is free of charge and there will be hand-outs available for all those attending.

For more information call either Paul Lyman or Jake Townsend at 657-5189.

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Letters to the editor

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To be published letters must be signed.

Names may be withheld if requested.

Mail to: Town Crier

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Wilmington, MA 01887

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY
COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 95P3745GI
Notice of
GUARDIANSHIP-
MENTALLY III
WITH SURETIES
NOTICE

To Amanda Marie Jackson of
Tewksbury in said County Middlesex and
heirs apparent or presumptive:

A petition has been presented in the
above-captioned matter alleging that said
Amanda Marie Jackson is a mentally
ill person and praying that Catherine
McHugh of Tewksbury in the County of
Middlesex or some other suitable person
be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object to the allowance
of said petition, you or your attorney must
file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge on or before September 8,
1995.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern,
Esquire, First Justice of said Court at
Cambridge the eighth of August, in the
year of our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and ninety-five.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court

A16

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 23, 1995 at 8:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Paul K. Butt, 3 Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Jean M. Bruno, 349 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, Christopher J. & Carol J. Nevill, 8 Great Neck Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, & Carlos and Paula Santos, 6 Great Neck Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners; for the Commission to make a determination that the bordering vegetated wetland for this parcel is as shown on the attached plan. This proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as shown on Assessor's Map 86 Lots 2, and a portion of 8B and 8C, Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

A16

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on September 5, 1995 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Site Plan Review application submitted by Robert Katsikis, 144 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant; Stilianos Katsikis, 144 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner. Said property is located at 144 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 49 Parcels 2 and 3. Additional parking is proposed.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Richard A. Longo, Chair
A16,23 Wilmington Planning Board

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 23, 1995 at 9:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by John Elia, Middlesex Ave. & 8 Jefferson Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant; for proposed construction of a 2,340 S.F. commercial building and related sewage disposal system. This proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as shown on Assessor's Map 89 Parcels 10, 13A & 13B, Middlesex Avenue & 8 Jefferson Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

A16

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 23, 1995 at 9:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by D. & M. Hanegan, 9 Hamlin Lane, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This Notice of Intent is for the construction of a shed on footings with associated grading and restore filled wetlands. This proposed work is within the bordering vegetated wetland and the 100 foot buffer zone as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as shown on Assessor's Map 80 Parcel 56, 9 Hamlin Lane, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

A16

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 23, 1995 at 9:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Wen-Der Wang, 61 Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant; for permission to build a shed 12' x 8'. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as shown on Assessor's Map 69 Parcel 34B, 61 Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

A16

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, August 23, 1995 at 8:45 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by David Barrett, Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant; Requesting an Amendment to the Order of Conditions for revisions to the sewage disposal system, driveway location and related grading at Kilmarnock Street. This proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetland as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as shown on Assessor's Map 74, Parcel 3, Lot B, Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

A16

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

God bless.

K.A.

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.

God bless.

S.A.T.

NOVENA to ST. JUDE

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

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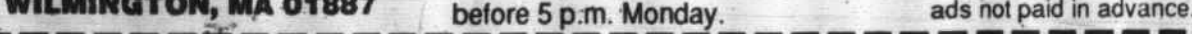
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Jane Batastini
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Tewksbury, MA 01876
Novelties
Unit 4228 May 95
A16.23

Case 72-95
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on September 5, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Gregory Boutoures, 18 Ohio Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for a lot having insufficient side yard setback for an addition for property located on 18 Ohio Street. Map 35 Parcel 208.
A16,23 **Board of Appeals**

Koral Equip. takes Senior League

8:20 p.m., Arnold Martel, Jr. for SP under Sec. 4.6.F.1 of the Tewks. BL to construct a Gasoline Filling station, with Canopy. Premises located East Street, Assessor's Map 103 Lot 12, zoned IH.



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TEWKSBURY

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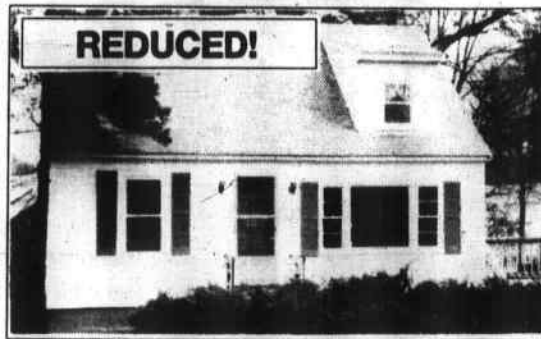


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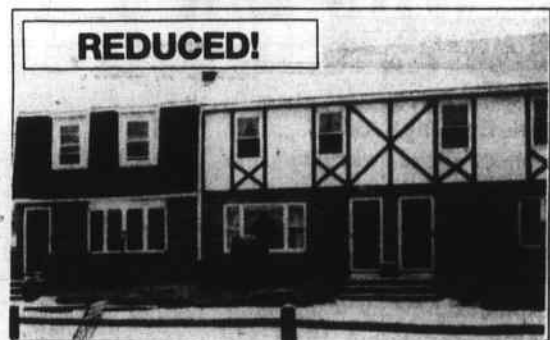


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TEWKSBURY

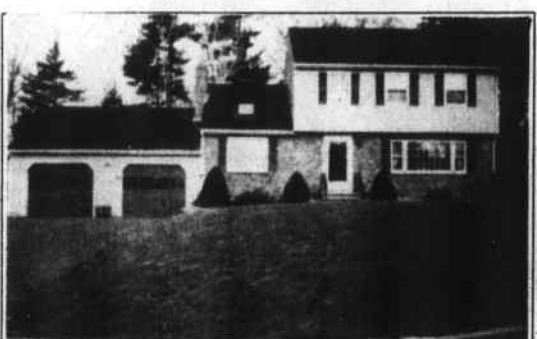
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BILLERICA

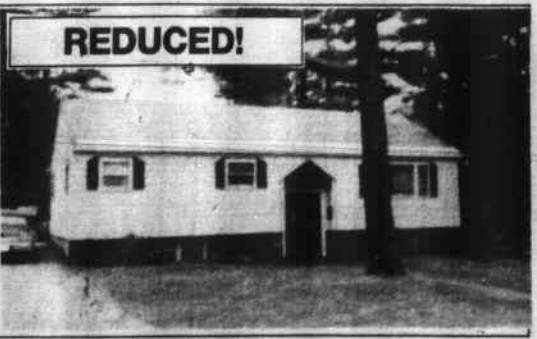


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\$159,900

WILMINGTON

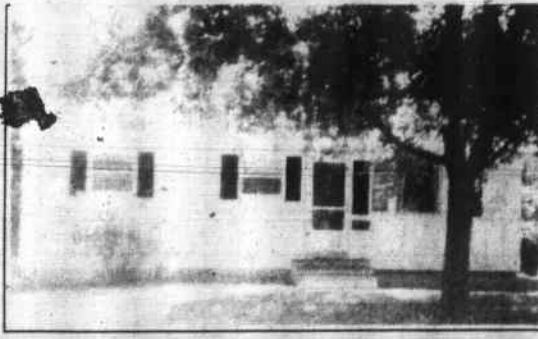
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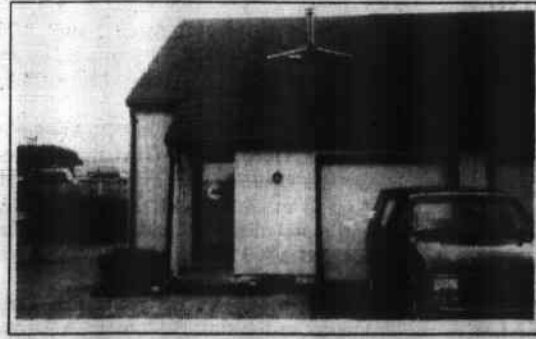
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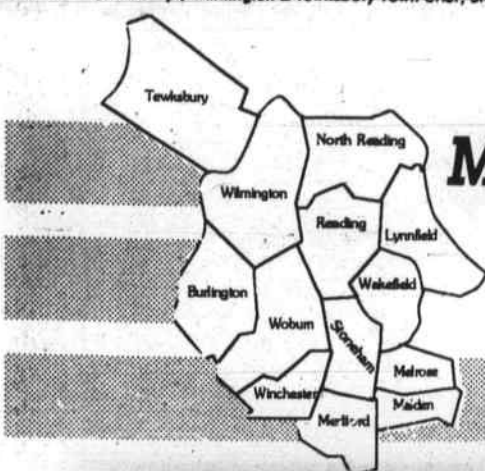
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WILMINGTON



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TWIN BOYS VIJAY (L) AND RAVI PATHAK, 4 months, of Malden, soak up some rays on a warm summer afternoon. (Don Young photo)

Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

Folks, what do you see when you look at a seed catalogue? Do you envision (as I do) beautiful flowers and delicious vegetables growing in your garden? Can you imagine tall stately majestically towering trees on your lawn. They purify the air as they inhale carbon dioxide and exhale life-giving oxygen for humanity.

Folks, what do you see when you look at a child? Do you see and "hope" that child may be a future Dr. Jonas Salk or Dr. Albert Sabin who through their vaccines, helped eradicate the dreaded scourge of Polio? Do you see in that child perhaps a dedicated school teacher or a loving caring parent?

Folks, what do we see in a person's smile? We can't see but only hope that behind that smile, there's a gentle, compassionate heart.

I will probably need a stepladder to pick my tomatoes this summer because I used a sure bug and tomato worm killer what I bought last spring for ten dollars. It consists of two blocs of wood.

The directions are "Place bug on bloc "A" and hit smartly with bloc "B". My Aunt Nora nearly had a fit of laughter when I showed her the bug killer. "Why you stupid idiot!" she shouted. "You paid ten dollars for two lousy pieces of wood and, to top it all, they tell a moron like you to hit "smartly!" She continued her barrage with, "Chipper if brains were dynamite you wouldn't have enough to blow your nose".

I hope no one tells my Aunt Nora that I tied my tomato plants with the neckties she gives me as Christmas presents.

Sign in a bank window, "Cashier Wanted." I asked the bank manager, "didn't you hire a cashier last week?" "Yes," he replied, "He's the one I'm looking for!"

A coffee salesman's divorce petition was denied on "Insufficient Grounds."

My cousin Mario was working as a carpenter and fell off a staging on a construction job. He sued the company he worked for claiming as a result of the accident he couldn't raise his arms above his head. The judge said, "because you can't work as a carpenter I'm going to award you a million dollars. But, before I do, will you show the court how high you could raise your arms before this unfortunate accident?" Mario jumped up raised his arms above his head almost hitting the ceiling.

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Michelle L. Brune, Joseph Bukenya, Gail M. Gregg, Sean M. Labbe, Lorelee G. Helegerson, Theresa F. Mallahan and Dianne B. Levine all of WOBURN.

James Coffey, Concetta M. Marino, Fr. Dick Messina of St. Mary's Church, Tom and Carrie

Mooney, Richard Liberace, Ira Leonard, PaM MacKill all of WINCHESTER.

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Michael and Teresa Cuddy and their wonderful children, Mickey, Brian and Steve, Emma Abely, Mark Agami, Daniel E. Blodgett, Brad and Mark Charbonneau, and James M. Cogger all of READING.

Pauline Texeira, Donald Marshall, William B. McGyure, Jr., Kristen M. Noble, Brian J. O'Connell and Danielle F. Powell all of WAKEFIELD.

Rosemary Trask, Walter Redding, Tina Bramante, Brian Bell, Arda Buharali, Nicole Conley-Cutler and Alison Mahone all of STONEHAM.

Alyson Ward, Maria Voner, Lori Volpe, Michael LaCorcia, Colleen Stokes, Julie Gosse and David DeSantis all of WILMINGTON.

Larry and Patricia Millward, Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary Maurice and Dorice Olson, Deborah M. Feick, Dawn Olson, Michelle Paglia and Francis and Elizabeth Downs all of TEWKSBURY.

Welcome back Jimmy

Woodchips S-4

Art exhibit has unique purpose

By: JAMES B. GOLDSMITH

Next year around Valentine's Day a local artist and mortgage company will team up to promote a weekend art exhibit which is expected to attract 2,000 people from the Greater Boston Area.

David Mitchell, who has an art studio in downtown Wakefield, and Thomas A. Marroni, regional manager of New Boston Mortgage Corp., Wakefield, are sponsoring the art exhibit the proceeds of which will be given to the Eva Brownman Fund initiated by the Dana Farber Cancer Institute and Mrs. Brownman's two daughters.

Mrs. Brownman died of breast cancer and her daughters started the fund five years ago. The unusual aspect of this art exhibit is that it is believed to be the first time a mortgage company and an artist have teamed up to sponsor an art exhibit in a small Middlesex County community. Mitchell, who opened his art studio just over a year ago, grew up in Reading with Marroni. Marroni, an energetic, outgoing salesman says, "We graduated from Reading High School, (class of '76) and we go back to the sixth grade at the Highland School (now the Reading Public Library).

Art exhibit to S-4



ARTIST DAVID MITCHELL holds one of his works as he collects paintings for an unusual art exhibit in Wakefield planned for February of 1996.

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Back to School Special Section

INSIDE TODAY'S MIDDLESEX EAST

Stories - Tips - School information - Values - School Calendars

Winchester Home Care opens doors

Winchester Hospital announces the opening of "Winchester Home Care," a Medicare-certified fully integrated home care service.

In April, the hospital successfully negotiated a management services agreement committing the extensive resources of Staffbuilders, Inc., a national

home care provider, to the start-up and management of the new service.

"This provides us with the ability to coordinate care in all settings: hospital, outpatient, and most importantly, in the home," said President and CEO of Winchester Hospital Stephen Laverty. "The new service will

also give our highly qualified nursing staff the ability to follow patients after discharge."

Staffbuilders, Inc. was chosen from a panel of highly respected agencies including the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston, Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex East, and Visiting Nurse and Health Care.

Services offered under the new program include: 24-hour availability; registered nurses; physical, occupational and speech therapy; home health aide; social work counseling; and hospice care.]

Sheryl Leonardi, a Staffbuilders employee with many years of home care experience, started as director of Winchester Home Care on April 3. Under the director of Janet Miller, vice president of Patient Care Services, Ms. Leonardi will coordinate the provision of home care services.

Patients are currently being accepted. For more information, call (617) 756-2488.

CHRONIC ILLNESS SUPPORT GROUP

A Chronic Illness Support Group is held on the third Tuesday of each month from noon to 2 pm in the Social Services Department conference room at Winchester Hospital.

The Group is free to the public and provides support to those living with a chronic illness. Call 756-2633 for more information.

FREE CROHN'S AND COLITIS MEETING

The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America Winchester group will have an education meeting on Thursday, September 28 from 7:30 to 8:30 pm in the Winchester Hospital cafeteria.

The meeting is free. Speaker to be announced. For further information, contact D. O'Neil or Peg Dwyer, RN, at (617)-756-2040.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Winchester Hospital is hosting a Cancer Support Group for patients and family members on the second Tuesday of each month in the Family Room of A-1 from 6 pm to 7:30 pm.

The group will be facilitated by Lorrie Hersberg. For more information about this group, call 756-2634.

DAY TO DAY SUPPORT GROUP

Winchester Hospital offers a professional and peer support group to people coping with the challenges of living with Diabetes day to day. In an informal atmosphere, people share similar concerns and needs and exchange experiences, knowledge and information.

Group discussion is led by a licensed clinical social worker on the first Thursday of each month for those with Type II (adult onset) Diabetes from 7 to 8:30 pm.

On the first Tuesday of each month, a support group for Parents of Children with Diabetes is held from 7 to 8:30 pm.

These groups are offered free to the public. For more information, please call (617) 932-8200.

Painted finishes lecture August 20

Gore Place Museum will hold a lecture and demonstration by Jane Viator on painted finishes on Sunday, August 20, from 2-3 pm, in the Mansion at Gore Place, 52 Gore Street, Waltham.

Gore Place has fine examples of 18th and early 19th C. painted furniture. Decorative painting of marble, wood and stone is an ancient art which enjoyed a revival during the Federal era just as it has today. Jane Viator is a well known New England painted furniture artist.

Admission is \$5 per adults, children free.

Gore Place is located at 52 Gore Street, Waltham off Route 20 (Main Street), Waltham.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?
8-17-95



Melrose-Wakefield births

MICHAEL T. and ELLEN E. (Davidson) TERRY of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Nathan Michael, on August 4, 1995 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Elizabeth Davidson of Reading and Shirley and Robert Terry of Redwood City, California.

MARK and LORI (Tornaquindici) PROCOPIO of Stoneham, announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Greer, on July 26, 1995 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital. Grandparent honors are extended to Rhoda and Frank Tornaquindici of Wethersfield, Connecticut and Cora Procopio of Reading.

SCOTT and PHYLLIS (Cole) KNOWLTON of Beverly, announce the birth of their daughter, Brandy Taylor, on August 6, 1995 at Melrose

Wakefield Hospital. She joins her brother, John, age 5.

Grandparent honors are extended to Eleanor Cole of Hyde Park and Robert Knowlton of Beverly.

-BIRTH-

SALEM HOSPITAL

SALVATORE MELE, JR. and CHRISTINA GORDEN of Reading announce the birth of their son, Gino Anthony Mele, on August 5, 1995 at Salem Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Salvatore and Concetta Mele, of Reading and Alton and Elaine Gordon of Revere. Greatgrandparent honors are extended to Vera DiGiacomandrea of East Boston, Louise Gordon of Hooversville, Pennsylvania and Margaret DeAngelis of Revere.



ENJOYING THE COOL WATERS at Silver Lake in Wilmington are (L-R) Conor Dunn, Carol Brown, Adam Brown and Diane Brown. (Don Young photo)

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"Putting for Pets" golf tournament

The Animal Rescue League of Boston is hosting its first annual open golf tournament. "Putting for Pets" will be held Tuesday, September 19, at the Wayland Country Club.

All proceeds will be used to establish a fund to care for abused animals that the League has temporary custody of through its Law Enforcement Department, as well as to purchase specialized rescue equipment.

Format for the event will be a best ball scramble with two players per team. Players may register as a twosome (one team), foursome (two teams), or as a single.

Cost is \$100 per player and includes greens fees, cart, prizes, golfers gift bag, continental breakfast, and cookout. Space is limited and the deadline for registration is September 5. Participating sponsors to date include Newport Creative Communications, Brewer & Lord Insurance, John C. Hatch Insurance Agency, State Street Bank, Champagne Lafayette Communications, Inc. and Goldman Paper. Please contact the League at 617-426-9170 for more information.

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ALYSSA MURPHY (5) AND RYAN MURPHY (6), both of Medford, show off hats they made at Creative Arts of Reading's summer camp. (Don Young photo)

Horse racing comes to North Reading

Place your bets! Ladies and Gentlemen and the place is the Horseshoe "Downs" Cafe where the North Reading Business

Association will hold a "Night at the Races" on Sunday, August 20th, from 7 until 10 pm with proceeds to benefit Clark Park at Martin's Pond.

This unique fundraiser is new to the North Reading area. Actual horseracers from various tracks and past dates will be shown on in-house televisions. Bets are placed, races run, winners paid it's that simple, plus the cost of admission is tax deductible.

The price per ticket is \$10 and entitles the bearer to an all you can eat Horseshoe Cafe Buffet featuring their world championship bar-b-que, a night of races and a racing program. The Horseshoe "Grandstand" will hold 125 people.

Advanced tickets can be purchased at the following North Reading locations: The Horseshoe Cafe, 226 Main Street; Kate's Business Services, 304 Main Street; Winter Hill Federal Savings, Atlantic/Star Plaza; Advanced Photo, 135 Main Street; and First Class Travel, 52 Main Street. Limited tickets will be available at the door.

Clark Park, located at Martin's Pond in North Reading has been renovated with unique climbing and play structures, and the NRBA and Martin's Pond Association hope to continue expanding this play area with additional safe equipment, from the "Night at the Races" Fund-raiser. For more information contact Pat Lee, 664-3591; Alan Boyer, 664-1614 or Kate Boyer, 664-9064.

About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Police will be 'on hand'

Make a good impression

In an effort to do "something good for the community," the Shawmut Bank on Main Street in Tewksbury (across from the airport) will be the site of a free fingerprinting on Tuesday, August 22nd from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The "Child Safety Protection and Identification Program" is being offered in conjunction with the Tewksbury Police Department, "as a source of protection for both parents and children," according to the Tewksbury edition of the "Town Crier."

All children are welcome and parents will be provided with a safety folder containing the prints, a Polaroid photo of the child taken at the time, and a brochure of safety tips including how to teach a child to react to emergency situations. Tewksbury police will be on hand to talk about safety with children participating in the program.

It's safe to say that all involved hope the information attained on the 22nd will never need to be used.

DECO rations

The Woburn License Commission has turned down DECO Boston owner Cynthia Tucci's application for a 'club' liquor license, but, according to the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," has informed her that if she resubmits her application for a 'restaurant-function hall' license, that license is likely to be approved.

'A total ban'

Lynnfield could probably be called a dry town ... now that approximately 1200 residential and business customers in South Lynnfield have been included in a total ban on the outside use of water in the Lynnfield Water District.

The ban which went into effect Tuesday came about because of the resurfacing of a district water storage tank and is expected to last for six to eight weeks, according to "The Lynnfield Villager."

Customers - questioning why the resurfacing is being done exactly when their lawns and vegetable and flower gardens

Births

BOSTON REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MR. and MRS. DONALD LEONARD (Marcelline Higgins) of Lowell announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Michelle, born on February 21, 1995. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. Arthur Higgins of Everett, Ms. Marcelline Higgins of Lowell, Mr. Donald Leonard, Sr., Glendale Arizona and Ms. Barbara Leonard of Billerica.

MALDEN HOSPITAL NICK and KAREN (Lewis) SAFINA of Reading announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Alexander at the Malden Hospital.

Grandparents honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lewis, Jr., of Stoneham and Mrs. Elena Safina of Everett.

need the most water rather than during the spring or fall - were advised to judge the amount of water they use daily, purchase three to five 30-gallon containers, and store the water in advance because the project will not actually begin until after Labor Day.

The district has two water storage tanks located off Route 1 northbound. One holds 565,000 gallons; the other, 1.5 million gallons. Draining the larger tank will result in a 75 percent reduction in the district water supply.

The district will fine ban violators \$50 for the first offense and \$100 for each subsequent offense.

Deja vu

Burlington Building Inspector John Clancy has granted General Cinema a continuance of its temporary certificate of occupancy, according to the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," which reports that Clancy is satisfied with the Burlington-10 Cinema's response to rectifying violations on its property.

Problems included excess trash on the grounds, improperly maintained landscaping, incomplete drainage work, broken curbing in several locations, lack of illumination, and other incomplete site plan requirements. Other issues involved parking by Chili's employees and a set of stairs leading from the parking lot to the restaurant, neither of which had received Clancy's seal of approval.

General Cinema has promised to have all work done this week presumably because the shows must go on.

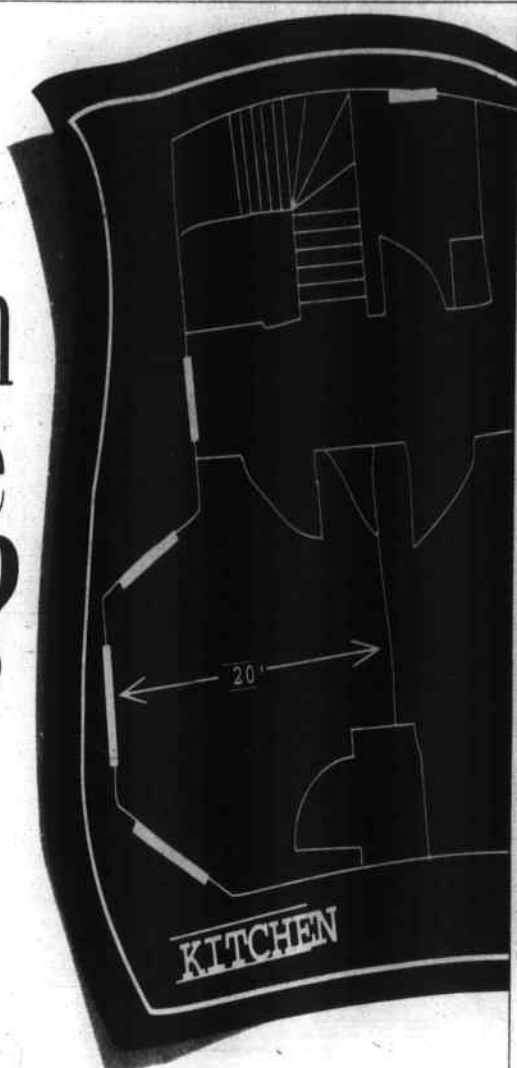
Question of the week

Which we'll raise with

absolutely nothing politically incorrect implied: why don't the Quannapowitt Players call their "angels" QP dolls?

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town.

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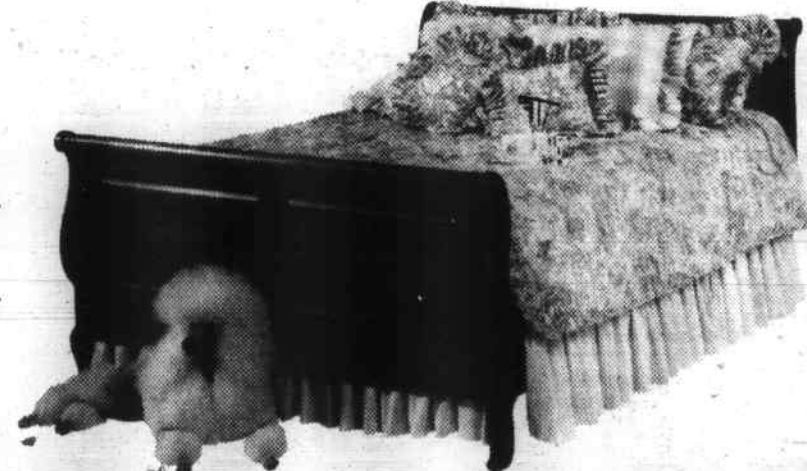


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Art Exhibit

From S-1

As good as his work is he needed a boost. I didn't want to be a stuffy mortgage company. Customers don't want to go into a stuffy office. "Applying for a mortgage is stressful, and by having Mitchell's paintings (displayed on the walls leading to the third floor mortgage co. and art studio) it takes their mind off mortgages for a few minutes.

Moreover, it works to the advantage of Mitchell too as some of Marroni's customers stop into the art studio and become Mitchell's customers. The 190 pound artist with jet black hair says, "I'm sharing the space (third floor art studio) with a friend (Marroni). I'm

very fortunate to have a friend who is very supportive of me and my art. I've been working as an illustrator and making enough money at it to lead a normal life.

Right now I have all these ideas of things that I want to do. I've been trying to find my niche. I'm trying to find my little place in the (large) art world." The shy, sensitive Reading resident says, "I've been drawing since an early age; I've thought that (someday) I would become an artist. As a kid I was kind of introverted and stayed inside and drew while other kids were outside playing sports."

Today the 5'10" artist with the hazel eyes teaches a drawing

class at the Boston Center for Adult Education called Drawing On The Right Side Of The Brain, and also teaches art to children and adults at his Wakefield studio.

During our interview Mitchell was dressed in a green shirt with white shorts and green sneakers. It was a steamy summer day in the sundrenched third floor art studio where Mitchell sat at a large wood table with colored pencils and oil illustrations of Dwight David Eisenhower (Ike) and Douglas MacArthur.

A floor fan whirled near the stage end of the huge studio as this writer asked. Tell me more about your work as an art teacher. Mitchell whose face remains almost expressionless, says "I have been a substitute teacher in the Lynnfield and Reading public schools since about 1989. In that time I have subbed for just about every subject and grade level. Because of my substitute work, young people often recognized me on the street, but I am never sure what they will recognize me as. Most see me as the "art guy" but some will remember that I read one of my own short stories to them in English class, or told them some interesting science facts in science class. Some even know me as a martial artist, although I'm hardly in my Bruce Lee prime. But many people just recognize me as the "Substitute guy."

To get another perspective and opinion on David Mitchell, man and artist, this writer asked Peter Wood, an art teacher at Reading Memorial High School (grades 9-12). Wood says, "David was very talented in high school print making, drawing and painting. He was certainly one of our 'brightest stars.' Today he's in the American realist camp - interested in painting places (Harvard Square) urban settings. His style is somewhat impressionist in a way with a fair amount of detail in the tradition of John Sloan or Edward Hopper. David likes to work from life; his technical skills are very high, he uses a lot of color.

He's a very low key type of person." In June Mitchell completed a term as a member of the Reading Arts Council, and he may help organize an art association in Wakefield.

The Mass. College of Art graduate is extremely talented, but he seems to have so many ideas and projects either in progress or in his mind's eye that he needs to focus on one idea at a time. Holding a small lead pencil with green eraser in his hands he ever so slowly turns it and says softly, "people often compare my art to Norman Rockwell's. I am flat-

tered by this comparison. Rockwell's paintings are a bit more narrative (allegorical), however. That is, they tell a definite story. With my work, the scenes are simpler and the viewer can use his or her imagination to decide what the story is. A lot of my work has been labeled photo realism, and some people have mistaken some of my paintings for photographs.

I sort of have these simple images, you might call it 'pop art.' (like the oil painting on his studio wall depicting two sneakers and skateboard). My dilemma is, by being a fine artist I want to paint to please myself, no other people, but I have to please others to sell my work. Once an artist changes to please others, the art tends to diminish in quality. Now, what I'm trying to do is find that happy medium (commercial art) BUT in an area I would enjoy.

"In commercial art the client comes to the artist with his ideas and wants a job done. I don't want to create art just for money. I think Norman Rockwell had the ideal job - he was commissioned to do illustrations as a fine artist."

The multitasking Wakefield artist shifts gears and says, "Perhaps the most unusual thing I have ever done is sing with a band that got some airplay on Canadian radio." Mitchell has some friends who are part-time musicians and he hung out with them in Everett in 1987. The Reading resident continues, "They handed me a microphone and I composed lyrics in my head while they recorded one of their songs - a cowboy song with a disco beat. Of all the dreams I could have, being a 'pop star' seems the most absurd to me."

The "Art Guy" may be in a period of flux with visions of mixed media dancing in his head, but he has his artistic feet on the ground. The reserved artist says, "Currently I am building a portfolio of work to try to launch a career as an illustrator. I would like to paint paperback book cover illustrations or historical art. I have started a collection of military uniforms and artifacts to help me to (maintain) authenticity of the historical art.

I like to build model dioramas and would like to do so for museums. Young children who enter my studio are entertained by my dinosaur models, historical figurines and street scene diorama. Of course their parents enjoy them as well." The artistic world is David Mitchell's oyster; someday Thomas Marroni thinks that his friend's career will take off like a space rocket, and David Mitchell's future will be as large, blue and unlimited as outer space. We wish him well.

Most current atlas of Metro Boston available

Arrow Map, Inc., a well known New England map maker and subsidiary of American Map Corporation, announces that new editions of two important street atlases have rolled off the presses just in time for summer travels: The Official Street Atlas for Metro Boston/Eastern Massachusetts and The Western Massachusetts Atlas.

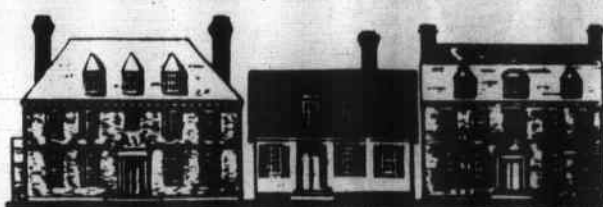
Both atlases feature thousands of changes that have taken place in communities throughout Eastern and Western Massachusetts during the last year.

Both the new Metro Boston/Eastern Massachusetts Atlas and the Western Massachusetts Atlas measure 10" x 13 1/2." This

large format features "large-scale maps," which are easier on the eyes no squinting with these maps! Both atlases are spiral bound, which enable the books to stay open to the chosen page, while it lays flat on the seat next to the driver.

The Metro Boston/Eastern Massachusetts Atlas has a suggested retail price of \$19.95 and the Western Massachusetts Atlas has a suggested retail price of \$12.95. Both can be purchased at bookstores, stationery stores, gift stores, convenience stores and wherever maps are sold. For further information about where to purchase these and other Arrow Maps, contact J. Soule, Arrow Map, Inc., 50 Scotland Blve., Bridgewater, MA

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From S-1

"Pottsie" - Geary, Joseph Pelletier, Margery Daniels, Jay W. Patti, Rev. Marlene Wagner Pomeroy, Marine Sgt. John J. Dean and Cara Zubricki all of LYNNFIELD.

Lori Standley, Christopher DeMoraes, Francine Dichiaro, Sarah Fillebrown, Jennifer and Janine Geraigery and Lee McGonagle all of NORTH READING.

Chris and Joanne Glynn, James and Mildred Ross, Cindy Le-Hu luu, Phi Thuy Du, Helen Birgitte Jurgensen, Paul and Joan Hurton and Michael Katz all of MALDEN.

Anthony and Mary Pagano, Kathleen McGrath, Marguerite Sampson, Hilton Nickerson, Mary Cail, Alfonso Giangrande and Rose Forgitano all of MEL-ROSE.

Mathew M. Millett, Ami C. Thurrott, Jennifer A. Kean, Fahad A. Mukhaizeem, William A. Porcaro, James S. Levine and Derek W. Kelley all of MED-FORD.

Colleen Sullivan, Larry Akers, Jennifer Cummings, Kristen Kinsella, Maria E. Vaughan, Datcha Dorvil - Augustin and Jennifer DiStefano all of EVERETT.

Mary T. Moore, Mariano L. DiFabia, Nora L. Joyce, Kirby C. Zhang, Pamela Sue Nicholas, Calcaterra and Francis Guiliano all of SOMERVILLE.

Folks, there must be many beneficial qualities in being a "Vegetarian." I remember shaking hands with Walter "Killer" Kowalski, the great showman wrestler, who claims that he has never eaten meat, fish or fowl. He looked to me like he could hold back the whole Greenbay Packers Football Team.

My friend George Guyette was an Old Indian Wresler. He had to give up because he couldn't find any more Old Indians to wrestle.

It's true, men do make passes at girls who wear glasses, especially if they have beautiful FRAMES.

I remember falling in love with a farm stand beautiful girl. I said to her one day, "Maureen, let's run away and get married." She smiled and replied, "I'm sorry Chipper, I cant-a-lope with you today."

Bob Thaves in his wonderful comic strip, "Frank and Ernest" said, "Rev. I had no idea what hell was, until I heard your sermon."

Father Dennis Nason on vacation in New Hampshire wanted to send a postcard to a friend in Medford so asked a young boy, "can you show me the way to the Post Office?" After the young lad gave the directions, Father Nason said, "If you come to church Sunday, I'll show you the way to Heaven." "I don't think so Father," the kid replied, "you didn't even know the way to the Post Office."

A woman asked Jimmy Quinno "Sir, can you tell me where Main Street is?" "I'm standing on it," Jimmy said. "Oh!" the woman exclaimed, "no wonder I didn't see it."

Bob Burns asked me, "I wonder why people are much nicer to me, people stop and shake my hand who would generally walk right by. Do you think it's because I won the Mega-Bucks?" "I don't know Bob," I said, "but, I do know that I just found out that you are my Uncle who I love dearly."

George Gould said to the new maid, "Hilda, be extra careful when you are dusting the dining room furniture. It goes back to Louie the fourteenth." "I know what you mean Mr. Gould," Hilda replied. "If I don't make a payment by Saturday, my furniture goes back the fifteenth."

Continued to S-8

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

GLOUCESTER

WATERFRONT FESTIVAL

Stacey Boulevard along Gloucester Harbor will once again blossom into the colorful Gloucester Waterfront Festival on August 19 and 20, Saturday and Sunday, 10am to 5pm. Admission is free and the festivities go on, rain or shine! It's a good time for all ages!

A collection of over 160 juried artists and craftspeople from throughout New England, the U.S. and Canada will be there with their unique creations: fine art, wood and stone sculpture, creative hats, leather goods, children's clothing and accessories, soft sculpture, handcrafted gold and silver jewelry, wood crafts, lighthouse replicas and lots more!

Live entertainment starts at 11 am and continues throughout each day for the added pleasure of festival goers of all ages.

On the Waterfront Showcase Stage, Saturday, Dick Kaplan and the Excellent Jazz Band will have you toe tapping to their Dixie style music and Pink Illimani plays music from the Andes Mountains. On Sunday, Julie Younger and The Younger Gang Bring a little bit of Texas to the Festival; also Dave Neiman will charm you on the Hammered Dulcimer. The North Shore Old Car Club will display approximately 50 antique autos on Sunday from 11 am to 5 pm.

The Gloucester Waterfront Festival, also presents "The Great American Picnic", featuring all kinds of delicious ethnic foods. Start Saturday morning off with a hearty pancake

Breakfast from 8 - 11 am, right on beautiful Stacey Boulevard, by the Gloucester Rotary Club; then, the New England Lobster Bake on Sunday from noon to 5 pm, sponsored by the Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce.

For information, call 508-283-1601.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP AT WINCHESTER

Winchester Hospital is hosting a Cancer Support Group for patients and family members on the second Tuesday of each month, in the Family Room on A-1, from 6 pm to 7:30 pm.

The group will be facilitated by Lorrie Herzberg. For more information about this group, call 756-2634.

HOMEBASED WOMEN'S NETWORK MEETING

The Homebased Women's Network will feature a meeting on better male/female communications presented by Louise Bonar and Ron Reznitz.

This meeting will cover topics such as how do women business owners cope with male clients, suppliers, colleagues, competitors, etc.

The meeting will be held Thursday, August 17 at 6:30pm at the Village Green, Rte One, Danvers.

HBN meets on a monthly basis and provides workshops, networking and referrals for women in Homebased Business and Encourages guest to attend.

The fee is \$10 and can be paid at the door. For more information please contact, Gail Swanson 617-552-9099.

BEACH BALL PARTY AT THE AQUARIUM

Grab your friends and head for the "Beach Ball" party at the New England Aquarium; Thursday, August 17, from 8-11 pm. Celebrate summer under the Aquarium's Harbor Terrace Tent on Boston Harbor with live musical entertainment by Undercover, light hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, and exclusive access to all Aquarium exhibits.

Enter to win an exclusive behind the scenes tour or a dive in the Aquarium's Giant Ocean Tank for certified SCUBA divers. Tickets are \$25 and proceeds will benefit Aquarium Education Center programs. For reservations and ticket information, please call 617-973-5214.

SIGN UP FOR COUNTRY WESTERN LESSONS

Free Country Western Dance Lessons will be held on Wednesday, September 20 from 7 to 8:30 pm Centre Congregational Church, Lynnfield.

Couples and singles are welcome. For more information call Hugh or Sue Penney, 617-334-9830.

PUPPET SHOWPLACE THEATRE HAS SHOWS

The Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village, offers performances each Thursday during August at 10:30 am and 1 pm. Admission is only \$6 per person and shows are recommended for people five years old and older.

Located opposite Brookline Village T station, it is barrier free, accessible to all children and adults. Reservations encouraged; call 731-6400.

Funding is provided in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

Up coming shows include:

Thursday, August 17 at 10:30 and 1: "An Arabian Tale" by Mountain Marionettes. Prince Akeem seeks to marry Princess Cassima. Her evil uncle, Asaf Khan, prevents this by imprisoning him in the dungeon. Will he escape this terrible fate? Will he be able to rescue the kind and beautiful princess from her evil uncle and marry her?

Thursday, August 24 at 10:30 and 1: "The Sleeping Beauty" by Mountain Marionettes. On her sixteenth birthday, the lovely princess pricks her finger on the spindle of a spinning wheel, and under the spell of the wicked fairy, falls into a deep sleep.

Thursday, August 31 at 10:30 and 1: "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" & other Tales, Mary Churchill and the Cranberry Puppets. Goldi visits the Bear family to make friends, but makes a mess instead. Later she visits the witch and does three favors including finding the lost cat.

ANNUAL IRISH FOLK CONCERT IN REVERE

The Music Makers, Shamus Pender and Eileen Moore Quinn will perform their annual summer Irish folk music concerts at the Revere Beach Bandstand, on Saturday, August 26, and on Saturday, September 2 from 1-3 pm. The programs are free of charge and open to the public. This year, it is sponsored by the Metropolitan District Commission and the Revere Arts Lottery Commission.

The Music Makers have been performing their annual summer concerts at the Revere Beach Bandstand and the neighboring park for many years. Performing on mandolin and twelve string guitar, they provide an overview into Celtic Cultures.

Their material is a blend of the well known Irish ditties and the more obscure traditional tunes and ballads, which they have collected in America, Ireland, and Scotland. They have performed throughout the Northeast for schools, arts councils, and family civic programs, including their annual summer concerts at the Revere Beach Bandstand.

This is a program for all ages. Come along and request a favorite Irish come-all-ya!

For more information, call the Music Makers at 508-827-5655.

AUGUST CANOE TRIPS PLANNED

The Merrimack River Watershed Council (MRWC) is hosting a series of free canoe trips now through October. The Council is a non profit environmental group based in Lawrence, and Concord, New Hampshire that works to protect the Merrimack River. The trips are open to everyone and offer a great chance to get to know the region's rivers.

All Council trips have a theme, ranging from historical, to bird watching to foliage view-

ing. All are excellent family outings, and each trip is ranked according to difficulty. Trips are held rain or shine, and proceed at a leisurely pace. There is a lunch break around noon (bring your own), and most trips end by 3 pm. Small children and pets are usually discouraged unless you are an experienced paddler. Everyone must have a life preserver and should know how to swim.

No registration is required, and all trips are free unless otherwise noted. For more information, and directions, call the contacts listed for each trip. A canoe brochure is available call George May at (603)883-3409.

Recreation Department, Merrimack, NH conservation commission, New Hampshire Rivers Council, Millbrook Boats, Sanders Associated, and TEVA Sports Sandals.

The August schedule offers the following expeditions:

August 19: Pemigewasset River (Easy). Learn the history of Hill Village; John Chandler is the guest speaker. Meet 9 am New Hampton, NH. Contact: Pat Schelsinger (603)744-5671.

August 20: Concord River (Easy). Massachusetts Environmental Secretary Trudy Cox, Senator Robert Durand, and Ed Himlan from the Massachusetts Watershed Initiative discuss the River Protection Act. Meet 9 am (Location to be determined.) Contact: Bob Jeffers 9508/663-3664.

August 26: Merrimack River (Moderate): Meet 9 am, Bedford, NH. Contact: Roger Papineau (603)673-4941.

ROTARY ANNOUNCES FALL CONCLAVE

John B. Hooper, District Governor of District 7930, announces that district Rotarians and their families are planning to gather together, at The Hotel Viking, in Newport, Rhode Island, for the annual Fall Conclave a purely social, non business event during the weekend, October 27, 28 and 29.

Children under 16 say free. Registration applications are now available from Rotary Club presidents or district secretary J. Darrell Gallant.

GIVE BLOOD AT RED CROSS DONATION CENTER

Remember to make a blood donation appointment at the American Red Cross Blood Donation Center located at the Northwest Office Park, 12 Second Avenue (at rear of building) in Burlington and give the "gift of life" to others. The Donation Center is open on Tuesdays from 2 pm to 8 pm. Blood donations are important year round but especially during the summer when donors are on vacation which often leaves supplies at emergency levels.

It is imperative that the blood supply remains stable at all times because blood and blood products are needed daily for organ transplantation, heart surgery and other operations, as well as for treatment of cancer patients and accident victims. The American Red Cross encourages those who regularly give blood to continue to do so during the summer. Blood donations from healthy individuals will help avoid an anticipated

Continued to S-8

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

\$180,000 for a master plan

This pays more than a master's degree

Winchester's Educational Facilities Planning and Building Committee has come up with a proposed schedule for selecting an architectural firm to create a master plan for renovations of school facilities.

The EFPBC includes: Town Manager Chad Maurer; Superintendent of Schools Carol Eaton; town moderator appointees Stephen Campbell and Robin Wortmann; Finance Committee delegate James Johnson; School Committee representative Sara Swiger; Board of Selectman appointee Robert Deering; registered engineer Christopher Hawksworth; registered architect Charles Tsekakares.

And \$180,000, blessed by Town Meeting.

execute an ambitious entry plan that has him meeting every member of the Reading school system, if not the entire Reading community, in the very near future.

During the next few months, he plans to attend as many meetings of concerned citizens, committees and other community groups as possible and has invited anyone with a concern to contact him.

"The one thing that has come clear to me in this short period of time is that in every corner of the school system, people care about each other, but most of all they care about the children of Reading," he says, in his opening statement, as reported in the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

The changes are here,

New in Lynnfield

New Lynnfield Middle School Assistant Principal Richard Hodges taught at Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School before being named assistant principal and prior to that, taught world geography, American history, English, and biology at Wenham Junior High School.

In addition to teaching, according to "The Lynnfield Villager," he has been active in drug education groups and, for 16 years, has served as the Hamilton-Wenham varsity basketball coach. He created the Youth Soccer Program in his hometown of Groveland, and became the program's first commissioner. He also served as chairman of the School Committee and president of the Pentucket Activities Association

Continued to S-8

Harutunian is 'honored'

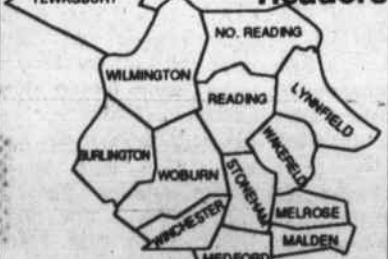
Already? And he has only just begun, on August 1st, to be exact.

"I am deeply honored to be your Superintendent," says Reading's new Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harry Harutunian, former Beverly assistant superintendent.

In his first official School Committee meeting, he called upon the community to help him

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Love 'N' Care Daycare
Provider has openings. A loving, environ. for 12 mo. & up. Fenced yd. FT assistant. Reas rates. Lic. #100056. 270-7981.

OF Lead Teacher
Qualified mother of three offering full time child care in my home. Pre school experience. Nurturing, fun environment. Nice house, big yard, lots of activities. Lic. #175849. Call 508-664-6656 8/16n

PRIDE & JOY
Fam. child care. FT/PT openings. All ages. Meals/snacks/run incl. Summer camp ok. 5 min 93/128. Wyman Sch. area. #17306. 935-7504.

STONEHAM
Experienced, plenty of love and space for your child, infant up to 2 openings. Lic. #63479. Call Denise at 617-438-6562. 8/17s

STONEHAM LICENSED (93345)
Daycare provider will have 2 openings in Sept. Any age, flexible hours. All food provided. Call Jeanne 617-279-0426. 8/3

Sunshine & Smiles
Opening for pre school academic program in nurturing enviro. Tuition inclds meals. For appt call 935-9227. #93469

TEWKSBURY
Little Starr Family Daycare has openings for 2+ yrs. old. Close to Rt. 93. Non smoking home. Fenced play area. Meals, snacks & activities incl. Call 508-851-5701. 9/6t

TLC FAMILY DAYCARE
PT openings. Flex hrs. Affordable fees. Safe quality care. N. Woburn by Rtes. 38/128. Lic. #93411. Terry 617-935-7929.

WEE-CARE FAMILY CHILD CARE
FT & PT openings avail. Infants / Toddler. CPR / First Aid Cert. Hurd School district. Lic. #95801. Call for rates & appts. 617-937-9625.

COLONIAL COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
Winn St. Woburn offers the best in child care 2 months - Kindergarten. Come see & compare the center that is different. Lic #001606. 933-0924

DAY CARE PROVIDER
Free 1st wk. FT/PT for infants/toddlers. Meals & snacks. Wob/Lex/Burl. line. 12 yrs. exp. Lic. #90590. Pat 617-938-8287.

Day Camp
Day Camp Isn't Just for Summer Anymore! Camp Evergreen, Andover Enrolling now: 2-10 wks. Summer Day Camp. 1-5 days a wk. After school, Fall Adventure Camp. Full or part week. School Vacation Camp. Transportation available from home or school. Activities include: Red Cross swimming lessons in pool, horse back riding lessons and all active adventure outdoor activities. Call (508) 475-2502 Camp Evergreen, 166 Jenkins Rd. Andover ages 3 1/2 to 14 co-ed. 8/3

Diane's Country Daycare
We have everything for children to really be children! 15 yrs exp. Lic. #95324. Call 508-658-9831 or 658-2223 8/23t

EF AU PAIR
European live-in child care. Carefully screened, prof. trained, English-speaking, legal visas. Exp. benefits of intercultural child care! Avg. \$199 wk. For info Ellen Guadiano 508-689-4525.

FAMILY DAY CARE
1/2 day openings Reading. Close to 128 & Killiam School. Reas. rates. Lic. #95603. 944-2350.

FAMILY DAYCARE-TEWK
Fenced in yard, smoke free, fully equip. playroom. CPR & first aid Cert. Lic. #93457. Call Linda 508-657-4751 10/18t

HAPPY DAYS DAYCARE
of Lexington is moving to Stoneham Sept 6. Pre school environ. Cert. teacher. Ages 2-6. Kim 279-3263. Lic. #92882 8/1

HUGS & TUGS
Family daycare has PT/FT openings. Located on quiet dead end street w/ large play yard. BS in early childhood ed. 11+ yrs. exp. Call Joan 508-658-8292. Lic. #93362 9/6t

LIC. MOM/TEACHER w/ B.S.
in early childhood ed. has openings. Located in Wilm. nr. Rtes. 62 & 93 in Woburn St. School Dist. Call 508-657-4342 Lic. #92758 8/16t

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CRAFTY CLOWN
Clowns & costumed characters for parties & corps., outings, all types of balloon decorating. We deliver. Call 438-7140. tfs

D.J. DAVE
Parties, clubs, weddings, dance, rap, rock, oldies. Professional Sound System. Leave message. 617-245-7228

DISC JOCKEY
Prof. disc jockey for all occasions. Exciting music of the 40's to 90's. Let us energize your next party! Call Tom 233-0960.

Let The Good Times Roll!
DJ Service. Critically acclaimed. Boston Globe Magazine, Family Parties, Corporate, Weddings our specialty. Aggressive pricing. Paul Lazzara. 617-944-4617. Est. 1980

PONIES FOR HIRE
For birthday parties, club functions or afternoon fun. Call 508 667-2921. 11/15t

PRO CLOWN SHOW
HAVING a party or show? Invite Ollie, a 20 year veteran clown and graduate of Clown College. Magic, Mime, juggling, face paint, origami, balloon animals, more. 617-665-2484. 9/7s

RNJ DISC JOCKEY'S
Featuring the music of the 40's-90's. Private parties, weddings, showers, company outings, dances, fund raisers. Quality that IS affordable. 508-657-8105 tft

Equipment Rental & Repair 025
Small Engine Depot Lawn mowers, snow blowers, repairs, tune-ups, off season storage, pick-up & del. serv. 41 Elm St. (rear) Stoneham 617-438-6118. tfs

Fences, Walls & Masonry 027
A-1 New Look Masonry New & restoration. Spec. brick stairs, stone walls, walks & chimneys. w/ job too small. Free est. Glen 617-935-3511.

AA MASONRY
Flagstone, brick stairs, stone wall, concrete walkway & patios. All kinds masonry work. Free est. Salvi 942-0911.

Brooks Family Fence
Wood & chain link install & repairs. Can beat any estimate. Special July discounts available. 25 yrs Family Tradition. 1-800-341-7797

G. TUMBARELLO
Masonry, restoration and repair. All types masonry. Wrought iron railing installed. No job too small! Free est. Gary 933-6647.

Floor, Rug & Tile 029
BOB'S FLOOR SERVICE Hardwood floors sanded and refinished. Family bus. since 1955. Small jobs welcomed. 617-933-4641 or 1-800-640-3566.

D'Arrigo Tile & Masonry
Prof. installation of all tile & masonry work. Complete bathroom remodeling. Free est. Peter 617-937-0903.

DOUBLE D TILE CORP
Ceramics sales on wheels. Bathroom remodeling. Quality installation at fantastic prices. See our display ad. Peter 617-272-8454.

Innis Carpet & Flooring
Installations - Residential & commercial, all types. Experienced & professional. Call Dave 617-935-9677.

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Hardwood floors professionally sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. Call Jack Duffey. 617-933-7445

MILLENNIAL TILE
Sales & install. Complete tile & grout restoration. Kit. & baths. Resid. & Comm. Free est. Fully ins. Steve 617-938-6167.

ROBERT J. GREEN HARDWOOD FLOOR CONTRACTOR
Install, sand & re-finish. 508-551-5473/1-800-244-2312. Fully ins., free est. tft

SUPERIOR HARDWOOD FLOORS
Free est. for installation, sanding, refinishing & repairs. 617-944-5826

Home Improvements 031
BATHTUBS RESURFACED Is your bathtub worn out or hard to clean? Don't rip it out. Resurface it with our exclusive synthetic porcelain. All decorator colors. Fully guaranteed. PERMACERAM of New England. Call 617-245-8287. TFS

Tree Removal, Tree/ Shrub pruning, deep root feeding, spraying, trees & shrubs planted. All types landscape work. Exp. Lic, ins, free est. 729-3414.

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A1 CERAMIC TILE REPAIRS
Regrouting, washing, new installations, bathrooms, shower stalls, kitchens & hallways. 617-438-2401. tfs

Central Air Conditioning
Added to existing hot air furnaces, \$1,700. Entire attic systems - \$3,200. Many local refs. 617-963-5369 or 617-857-3616. 8/30t

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Installation & repair - new kitchen floors & bathroom shower repair. My specialty. Fair & affordable prices. All work guaranteed. Larry 508-372-3371. 8/30t

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Maint. & repair. Electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Over 20 years exp. No Job Too Small! Call Al 729-2938

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Light carpentry & masonry repair. Painting, drywall & taping. Jobs too small for big contractors. 617-662-0723.

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Sprayed ceilings, wall repair, tile repair. All work guaranteed. Additions. Over 20 years exp. 508-851-8134 tft

Paul's at Your Service
Driveway, Sealcoating, carpentry & painting work. Demo work, landscaping. For very low free estimate that can beat anyone, page me at 1 508 576-3222 anytime.

Sam's Handyman Service
Can't find anyone to do those small jobs? Now's the time to secure your own handyman! Call Sam Nesbitt, 245-3909.

Shower Queen Glass Co.
196 Park St., No. Reading. 617-944-2401, 508-664-4531. Custom screens, tub & shower doors.

SKIP AT YOUR SERVICE
Household Handyman Don't know who to call for those jobs small or large? Call Skip 935-1862.

THINGS REPAIRED
Handyman service. Prof. carpenter 15 yrs exp. in all home repair/impr. Friendly courteous service. Call any time. Mark 438-2031

Instruction. 035
Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dance and weight training 1 hr. Mon/Wed. 5:30 p.m. K of C. Rte. 28 No. Reading. Sign up now for fall session. 508-664-5829. 8/16n

MUSIC TEACHER
Saxophone, clarinet, flutes & all woodwinds. NE Conservatory Grad. Beginnings-Advanced. Ask for Jerry 272-7345.

PIANO LESSONS
Music teacher w/ B.M.Ed. degree & 20 yrs. exp. Specialist in beginners - children & adults. Call afternoon or evens, 935-3119.

Landscaping & Gardening 039
Complete Landscape Mowing, trimming & pruning, mulch, gutters cleaned, cleanups, fertilizer, sodding, plantings, fences installed, debris removal & more. Fully ins., low prices. Free Est. Call Chris 617-729-6828 or 508-658-9996.

DISCOUNT TREE SERVICE
Check our prices...Tree removal - land clearing. Firewood avail. Free ests. 508-851-5360.

LANDSCAPE TREE
Design, construction, new lawns, lawn care programs, grounds maint. Expert tree care. 617-944-7221

Mowing by John
Reliable lawn service and yard clean-up. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call John at 508-664-5994. 8/30n

PAUL'S LANDSCAPING
Premium all around landscaping services. Affordable rates for all jobs lge. or small. Call 617-272-3695 or 933-4885.

Stockbridge Tree Svc.
Take down / removals. Pruning. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 617-438-9909.

Tree Removal, Tree/ Shrub pruning, deep root feeding, spraying, trees & shrubs planted. All types landscape work. Exp. Lic, ins, free est. 729-3414.

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Real Estate

13 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham, Malden, Medford, Melrose
OVER 160,000 READERS

SERVICES FROM S-6

DISHWASHER, portable, Kenmore, Butcher top \$250. GE3 Gas dryer, propane equipped. \$235. Super cond. 932-9016.

DK Pine Diningroom set w/hutch \$200. Blue velvet recliner new cond. \$100. 2. Eureka Upright vacs w/parts \$25. 617-231-5103 after 6pm

Dryer. \$150. Hope chest \$125. Inside patio set \$150. Pecan Dinrm set w/hutch, 4 chairs, \$500. 933-4296.

Electric uphol lift chair. \$200 or BO. Call 617 935-1223 after 2 pm.

Entertainment Center mirrored with door enclosures for t.v., vcr, etc. & lighted. \$350. Please call Linda 617-438-2493.

FOR SALE Peach Velvet wing chairs. Exc. cond. \$125 ea. 1-18 cu ft frost free harvest gold ref. \$75. Call after 7pm. 508-851-4795 8/16t

FRENCH Prov. fruitwood diningroom set, 58in lighted china closet. 6 uphols. cane back chairs, 2-arm, 4 sd. oval table w/pads, 3 leaves extends. 52in-91in. \$1000. Call 942-0887

Genuine oriental runner, 10x2 1/2, \$325. 942-7452.

KENMORE 17 c.f. Frost free. ref. Great cond. \$150; Coloric gas stove, 3 1/2 yrs old. Great cond. \$150. Free standing food pantry, very lg. \$150. Teak dinrm set, 7 chairs, solid table 35 x 67 w/ 28" self storing leaf, hutch w/ glass shelf on top w/light & storage under. All exc. cond. \$650 b.o.; Teak kit. set 36 x 36 solid table w/ 12" self-storing leaves, 4 teak & padded chairs \$150. 617-272-8393.

KENMORE Dryer, white, exc cond. \$200, heavy duty soft heat, 3 drying temps. 508-657-8091

KING Sz. brass bed, head & ft bd., \$400. Black lacq. sofa table, 18x54x25, \$100. Call 617-438-4606. 8/17s

Kitchen set, \$130/BO. Microwave cart \$40. Call 617-933-4296.

LIVING Room Set, sofa, tables, lamps, custom drapes. Neutral color. \$1000. Call 617-273-1590.

LIVING Room beige/br. sofa/chairs/tables. Exc. cond. \$600/BO. Bikes asst. size/spd. \$20-\$25. 617-272-8364.

LVGRM-Sofa, over sized chair, & ottoman. Neutral color. Like new \$600. Rattan coffee & end tables w/glass tops \$125 for both. Rowing mach & resistance weight bench. Like new \$125 for both. Call 508-658-8899 8/16t

MAYTAG 21 cu. ft. side by side refrig., w/ice maker, white. Pd. \$1100, 1 yr. old. \$725. Also 16 yr. old, upright freezer. \$175. 617-438-2682. 8/24s

MAYTAG Heavy duty large capacity gas dryer. Just turned 3 yrs old. perfect condition. \$200. 603-432-9301

MOVING Weight system w/stair stepper \$200. Vanity w/mirror pink wash pine \$75. Full mattress set, new \$150. 272-1008

MOVING-Must sell Maytag W & D, \$350; 24 cu ft. side x side refrig. \$200; rugs, twin beds, bureau, kitc. set w/6 chairs, 944-8037.

MOVING sale - GE microwave 850/watt \$50. Gas lawnmower \$75. Dryer \$150, GE s/s refrig., 20 cu. ft. \$300. Whirlpool washer \$200, Gas grill \$50. 617-773-0932.

MTCHG. wht. dressers, \$100 ea. Desk & hutch, \$75. Cabinet, \$75. Hat box style Chifforobe \$150. Oriental design rug \$100. Cash & carry. Located 2 mns. away from Montvale exit off 93. Call btwn 9 am & 9 pm. 617-438-6962.

ORIENTAL Rug, 9x12, Kashan, green, burgundy & rose. 1 yr. old. \$1200/BO. Pool Tble., 8 ft. Slate Canterbury, automatic ball return. Great for intermediate players. Will transport. \$600/BO. 508-658-5530.

PARLOR SET, like new. A good deal at \$350. Call 617-272-0030.

Photo equip. M-301 Durst enlarger large clock timer, filters, developing trays, books, & more! All for \$300. 617-272-9228.

Sony Camcorder 3" LED screen, top of the line. Retail for \$1,100. Sell for \$750 or BO. Call Mike 617-438-9873 leave msg.

Rattan sofa & chair. 2 end tables, 2 lamps \$125. Call 617-933-2783.

SPA / Hot Tub. 4 person. No plumbing nec., self contained. 1 year old, like new, with accessories. \$1,495. Call 617-272-9495.

SPINET Piano, Kimball/Whitney, exc. cond., \$1,000 or B.O. Please call 944-7382.

TEAK diningroom \$450; two twin maple beds \$150; off white dbl. French provincial bed \$250; antique buffet \$250. 617-438-9549.

WATERBED qn. sz. New Age motionless w/att. armiores & lighted mirror bckbrd. Mch. triple dresser w/mirrors. \$500. Hammond Organ, deep rich tones, full foot pedal board. Recently refurbished. \$300. Call 617-721-6642 ask for kim.

11 Screens for porch. (7) 32 inches - 52 inches & (4) 24 inches - 52 inches. \$175/Best offer. Call 933-7293

2 PIECE Provincial livingroom set with 7ft couch, & matching lamps. \$600. Call 617-862-0198

20 CF Hotpoint refrig. Exc. cond. Asking \$450 or B.O. Fretter 12,000 BTU ac, brand new. Asking \$450 or B.O. Call 1800-200-2606.

25" Sylvania Color TV Console \$100; 10" Craftsman Shop table saw \$100; 10" Craftsman Radial Arm Saw \$100; Golf Cart \$20. Montgomery W. vcr \$75. 617-938-1898.

3 PIECE Fisher stereo system all 35x18. \$550. Gold swivel rocker like new \$65. 273-3643

3 PIECE reclining sectional \$375. b.o.; Like new 5 piece bedroom set. \$500. Both in great condition. Call 508-670-0871.

4 BAR STOOLS
Solid Pine \$100 ea. Desk 30x60. Printer stand. 25" Color TV. File cabinet. All exc. cond. 657-7934. 8/16t

4 PC. dark pine den set incl. coffee tble., lamp & end tble. Great cond. for cottage or playroom. Also low entertainment ctr. in mtchg. wood. Pl. call 272-5269 after 3 pm.

5 PC. Den set, like brand new. Matching table & 25" Color TV. Must sell, moving. Please call 617-272-5818.

90 inch Sofa dark brown \$75. 10 spd bikes \$20 ea. 20" boys \$15 / b.o. 935-6487.

96 INCH Queen Sleeper couch. 6 mos old. Paid \$550. Sell for \$450. Won't fit in new apt. Call 944-8698

Holiday Items 100
CRAFTERS WANTED
DISPLAY your handmade crafts in a wonderful country setting. Be in for the holidays. Call Julie at 617-279-4187. 8/10s

MAYTAG Heavy duty large capacity gas dryer. Just turned 3 yrs old. perfect condition. \$200. 603-432-9301

MOVING Weight system w/stair stepper \$200. Vanity w/mirror pink wash pine \$75. Full mattress set, new \$150. 272-1008

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TANDEM Axle, heavy duty equipment trailer. Elec. brakes & winch. 6' x 16' bed. Many extras. \$2,950. 617-935-4281.

TOOLS Table saw, drill press, compressor, band & scroll saws, routers, hand sanders, 1 & 4 in belt sanders, plus lumber & patterns 508-687-2212 for more info

TRAILER Hitch sold and installed, pickup truck bumpers, all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St, North Reading. 508-664-3498

3 10 SPD. bikes, boys, girls & men's. \$45 ea. Boys 20" bike \$25. 2 scooters \$15 & \$20. 617-942-7343.

Get prepared early for a Spring Sale and be pleasantly surprised at how much money unwanted items can earn!

The Backyard Money Machine by L. R. Schmeltz will give you information tips on planning a sale, layout and traffic flows and how to price items to sell!

For your copy send \$11.95 to: Daily Times Chronicle Backyard Money Machine 1 Arrow Drive Woburn MA 01801

Garage, Yard & Moving Sales

Organize a Successful Garage Sale

North Reading 123

Moving Sale

5 Fieldstone Way, No. Reading, Aug 19th. 8:30am-1pm. Raindate Aug 20. Pottery kick wheel, store display shelves, household items, tools, furniture & clothes 8/16n

Neighborhood Yard Sale

Hundreds of items, baby items, freezer, queen wtrbd, wood/coat stove, bikes, stereo. Sat 8/19. 8:30am-1:30pm. Rain or shine. Cash. 62 to Park to Sylvia & 8 & 11 Williams Rd. No early arrivals 8/16n

Reading 125

ESTATE Sale 10 Colburn Rd, Reading, Sat 8/19 8am-2pm. Livingroom, bedrooms, end tables, Birdseye maple BR furn, book cases, den set, Maple BR, kitchen set, mahog. pie crust table, glass & china. picnic table & bird bath

MOVING Sale - Many hshld. items, coats, baby items, kids toys, 2 Lane end tbles, & much more. Sat 8/19, 9-2. 2 Pinevale Ave.

MULTI Family Yard Sale, 341 Ash St., Reading, hshld. goods, kitc. items, toys, stereo, Sat 8/19, 9-2. Sun. 8/20, 9-12. No earlybirds.

Reading Yard Sale Sat. Aug 12, 8-12 noon. At 14 & 15 Belmont St. Antiques, clothes, tools, Furniture, misc.

YARD SALE 8/19. 9am-3pm. 190 Main St. Reading (Corner Summer Ave) No earlybirds. Rain Date 8/20. Many unusual items.

YARD SALE/Bake sale. Sat 8/19. 7am-noon. No earlybirds please. R. date Sun 8/20. 391 West St. Furn, jewelry, sports equip., home baked breads, pies & more

Stoneham 127

MOVING Sale, Sat., Aug 19, 9am-2pm. 38 Penny Lane, Stoneham. Rain Date 8/26. No early birds. 8/17s

STONEHAM giant garage/yard sale, Sat., 8/19, 8am to 3pm, rain or shine, furn., white goods, bric-a-brac, womens sweaters, firewd., great stuff for everyone, no early birds. 5 Aricia Ln, off MacArthur Rd. 8/17s

STONEHAM yard sale, Saturday August 19, 9am to 2pm. 269 Main St. 8/17s

STONEHAM, Sat. 8/19, 10-3, Estate sale, incl Italian Prov bdrm set, household items, tools, etc. 7 Rodgers Rd. No early birds. 8/17s

Wakefield 131

CRAFTERS Aug 19, 10-5. Lge variety of finished & unfinished wood crafts. Rain or shine. 123 Water St, Wakefield

ESTATE SALE 9:30-2pm 8/19/95. 13 Wharton Park, Wakefield. Furn, kitchen & hshld goods, many books, free-standing power tools, hand tools, remote control airplanes & parts, clothing, canoe. NO EARLY BIRDS

Estate Yard Sale. Numerous Antiques, old furn., Mahog Din Rm set, oriental rug, 60 piece Depr. glass set. Rain or shine 10 am, 8/19, 14 Druid Hill Ave.

YARD SALE Aug. 19th & 20th. Moving, everything must go. Lots to choose from. 10 am - 2 pm. 10 Bay St., Wakefield. No early birds.

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Estate Yard Sale. Numerous Antiques, old furn., Mahog Din Rm set, oriental rug, 60 piece Depr. glass set. Rain or shine 10 am, 8/19, 14 Druid Hill Ave.

YARD SALE Aug. 19th & 20th. Moving, everything must go. Lots to choose from. 10 am - 2 pm. 10 Bay St., Wakefield. No early birds.

Wilmington 133

Huge Multi Family-Sat. & Sun., 8/19 & 8/20. 10 AM. Furn., hshld items, toys, ride on lawnmower, 1959 Glenmore Stove & more. 274 SHAWSHOEN AV. (RT. 129). 8/16

MOVING SALE Sat 8/19, 9A-1P or RD Sun 8/20 rain or shine. Furn, refrig, TV, gas grill, hshld. items, pewter, many books, bikes, too uch to list! 19 Draper Drive, No. Wilm. across from Health Center. Watch for signs 8/16t

MOVING & Multi-fam. Yard Sale. Sat. 8/19, 10 am - 3 pm. Furn., hshld items, something for everyone. Sherburn Pl. Off Rte. 129 nr. Adrich.

Winchester 135

YARD SALE Sat 8/19, 10-2PM 35 Oak St. Moving everything must go!!

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

BURLINGTON: Mall side. Lovely 1 bdrm. condo at desirable Harkmark Gardens. 3rd flr. cor. unit w/many amenities incl. pool & tennis. Located nr. shopping & transp. \$64,900. Call Grace at Prudential Preferred Realty 617-283-6386.

STONEHAM Large sunny 2 BR Condo in well maintained complex w/pool, cabana, sec system. Lge walk in closet in Master BR, all new appliances, new kit & C/T bath. 2 Ceiling fans, 2 wall air cond. units, extra locked storage, deeded pkg. 4 season porch (winterized) overlooking courtyard. Much more. Must be seen. Asking \$105,000 by owner. Call Barbara 617-438-4308

Houses For Sale 145

Burl. Winn House 1734. Exceptional Georgian. 6 bds. 2 ba, 7 fp. Nr. 128. \$329,000. Historic/period properties. American Landmarks. 617-729-5174.

TEWKSBURY - \$119,900. 6 Rms., 3 br., 1 ba. Lg. Liv., lg. lot, deck, fridge. D.W., W/D, new furnace. P.R.N. only. 508-453-7721. 8/16t

Wakefield - 2 Family 10 room house. Walk to town & transportation. Large level closed-in yard. Off street parking. \$179,900. Call for more info 603-527-1832.

IST AD - Antique charm but everything new. 3-4 b.r. colonial, oversized eat in kitchen, dining room, lge. fireplace living room. 2.5 acres across from conservation land. \$219,900. 1st O.H. this weekend Sat. & Sun. 10 am - 4 pm. Call owner/seller Karen Polinsky 944-4701.

Land For Sale 147

READING, N. 3 acre house lot. Permits in hand. Dead end st. \$115,000. Call 508. 664-1299 or 664-3249.

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

BILLERICA 3 BEDROOM 1 bath, deck, on resid cul du sac. Off 3A, \$875. Avail. October 1st. Greater Boston Properties, 617-729-8989.

BILLERICA, EAST-3 bedrooms, great location. No pets, first & security. \$900/mo. 1-508-667-3668. 8/23t

BURLINGTON mod. 1 bdrm. frpl. livrm., cab. kit., 2 decks, ideal for 1. No pets, 1st, last, sec. \$700 incl. utls. Bef. 3 pm. 617-273-1234. 8/17s

BURLINGTON Hallmark Gardens, lge. 1 bdrm. w/ ac, ww, d&d, refrig, pool & tennis. No pets. \$750. ht inc. Av. 9/1. 273-2368.

EVERETT 3rd floor, 2 bedroom apartment, modern bath, semi modern kitchen, no utilities, not deeded, nice location, no pets. \$600 month. 387-3938

MALDEN Four rooms, One Bedroom, No Utilities, Near T. Washer, Dryer, Disposal, Cabinet Kitchen, and Tile Bath. No Pets. \$600 Plus Security. Call after 6 PM. 322-6823

MALDEN first floor, 4 rooms, cabinet kitchen, washer dryer hookup, basement storage, near T. no pets, \$800 month includes heat, hot water and electricity, available September 14. 324-8230

Malden near T. 3 rooms, 1st floor, large kitchen, washer, dryer, hook up, refrigerator, references, lease, security deposit, \$595 month 324-1438

MEDFORD spacious 1st floor, 1+ bedroom in quiet residential area. Convenient to T and Route 93. Features include washer, dryer, hook up, off street parking, sunroom, \$700 month+ utilities, available 9/1/95 (617)393-5685

MEDFORD Large 3 1/2 Rooms. Off Street Parking. No Pets. Includes Heat \$575/Month 438-3765

MELROSE HIGHLANDS Five Rooms, Two Bedrooms, Second Floor, Convenient and Quiet Location. Not Deeded, \$775/month No Utilities. Available Oct. 1. 508-851-2475

NO. READING lux 2 bdrm. ac. record., fully appl. kit, priv grounds, pool, ht, hw, handy \$895. 617-284-7012. 8/24s

NORTH READING Oversized, bright one bedroom, includes heat & hot water. Conv. location, parking for 2 \$650/mo. Call 944-9996

READING 1 & 2 bdrm apts. \$650-\$725. Heat and hot water incl. No pets. Fee LARKIN & LARKIN R.E. 617-942-2060

READING nr. ctr. & trains. 1 bdrm. Mod. 1 bdrm \$550-\$650 un htd. Also in basement of hse, Main St. Lg mod 1 bdrm. Av 10/1. \$825 inclds all. 944-0597, 523-2100.

READING-Lge. 1 Bdrm. apt. Mod. kitc. & bath, off st. prkg, walking distance to train. Call Mike 942-8797.

READING CENTER O.H. 8/12 (10-5) 625 Main St. Newly deco studio \$650; lge. 1 bdrm. \$790; Rent incl. ht/hw. \$790; walk to T, shops/rest. Conv. to Rtes. 93 & 128. Gen. Washington Apts. 508-369-7282 Managed by Capital Properties

READING, large 5 rm duplex, mod kit & bath, walk to trains, ideal for singles or prof. \$850 plus utls. Av. immed. 617-438-8189. 8/17s

READING Avail. 9/1. 2 BR, 1st flr. of older multi fam. Nr. train. No pets. 1 car pkg. \$775 + utls. Fee. 617-446-2728.

READING 1 br. apt. quiet older building, central location near trains & transp. \$607 mo. incl. heat & water. No pets, no smoker preferred. No on site parking. Lease ref. 942-7869.

SALEM N.H. 2 bdrm. Exit 1 off R.93. Incls. gas ht, hw & pkg. \$595 Mo. Avail. now. 617-438-6700.

STONEHAM Lg mod 2 bdrm, dw, ww, w/d hkup, yrd, pkg. Avail 9/1. \$825/mo. Fee. 2 Bdrm in mod bldg. AC, fully applic. balc, pkg. Avail 10/1. \$850. Fee. 1 bdrm, no quiet loc. pkg, avail 9/1. \$550. Fee. Kathy 617-438-4367

Stoneham, 5 room, 2 br. condo, king size bdr, balcony, \$800, heated. Also 2 bdr., 2 bth. condo., laundry hookup, garage \$900, heated. USA Realty 438-1200. 8/17

STONEHAM 1 bdrm, mod. apt. Single pers, non smokers, no pets. Resid area. \$600, ht, hw, & elec. incld. 617-662-7878 8/17s

TEWKSBURY Beautifully furn 1 bdrm. garden apt. Fully appointed. Modern, private, near 93. \$700/mo. No pets. 508-851-9805 tft

WAKEFIELD-1 BR, near center, prkg, heat & hot water incl. Avail. now. \$625/mo. 245-0059.

WAKEFIELD well kept 1st flr. 1 bdrm. apt. Exc. loc. Near transp., lake & park. Older cple. or mature single pref. Non smkr. only. No pets. \$675 + utls. 617-246-2533 before 6 pm.

WAKEFIELD avail. 9/1. 1 BR, 2nd flr. of multi fam. nr. center. W/D in bld. No pets. \$575 + utls. Fee. 617-446-2728.

WILMINGTON-4 rms. Prime loc. Pkg., walk to train. Prof. pref. 1-2 persons max. Avail 9/1. \$800/mo. heated. 1st & sec. dep. req'd. Send info & refs to: P.O. box 262, Wilmington 01887. 8/23t

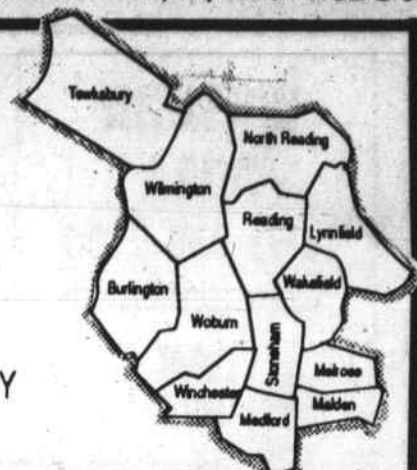
WINCHESTER: Mod 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath, condec, new hwdws., tile baths, w/d hkup, compl. renov., sm. backyd., walk to ctr. Gas ht. \$1,800/mo

WINCHESTER: Newer 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, duplex. Gas ht., deck; res. area. Avail. now. \$1,300

**WOBBURN
AREA**
(617) 933-3700
FAX
(617) 932-3321

JOB MART

WOBBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



BUSINESS

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GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

OPEN HOUSE IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

VISIT OUR OFFICE ON
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23rd, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- WORD PROCESSING
 - SECRETARIAL
 - RECEPTION/SWITCHBOARD
 - DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
 - CUSTOMER SERVICE
 - GENERAL LABOR
- Manpower has immediate high paying jobs. You are invited to join the company that offers the best fringe benefits in the industry.
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 - Life Insurance
 - Referral Bonuses
 - Paid Holidays
 - Paid Vacation
 - Free Training



25 Burlington Mall Rd.
Burlington, MA
617-270-4101

A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

Carleton-Willard Village is an accredited continuing care retirement community in Massachusetts. We currently have the following positions available:

WAITSTAFF

Full-time and part-time positions available on all shifts. Training is available.

DISHWASHERS

Full-time and part-time positions available on all shifts. Training is available.

COOK'S HELPER

Full-time, afternoon/evening shift. Training is available.

To join our team, contact our Human Resources department at (617) 275-8848. We offer competitive pay, generous benefits, and a pleasant, supportive work setting. We are conveniently located just 2 miles from Routes 3 and 128.



CARLETON-WILLARD VILLAGE

100 Old Billerica Road
Bedford, MA 01730

An equal opportunity employer.

G14-16



MANUFACTURING COST ESTIMATOR

Lemco Miller is a progressive, ISO 9002 certified manufacturing company that seeks a team-oriented candidate to complement its current team.

This position requires a minimum of 10-15 yrs. experience in the mfg. field. This individual will be responsible for quoting all mfg. processes: turning, milling, drilling, welding, etc. Experience with the JOBOSS software estimating function a plus.

Lemco Miller offers a competitive benefits package. If you are interested please send or fax your resume to:

Lemco-Miller Corporation
35 Cherry Hill Drive, Danvers, MA 01923-0534
Phone: 508-774-1233
Fax: 508-777-8072

EDE MF

G15-17

MAKE IT MARSHALLS

Join the premier performer in off-price retailing. Make it Marshalls! The following opportunities are available at our Woburn Distribution Center. Our winning team offers an exciting Associate discount, a great schedule and benefits.

Loss Prevention Officer Second Shift

- 4pm - 12:30am, Monday-Friday
- Permanent
- Full-Time

We also have some weekend shifts available.

Apply in person to:
Marshalls Distribution Center
83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801.
No phone calls please.

An equal opportunity employer. Drug testing is required.



GB-18

PART TIME LEGAL SECRETARY

Needed for busy Winchester Law Office. Qualified applicant will:

- Possess excellent typing skills
- Learn quickly
- Work well independently
- Enjoy challenge
- Assume responsibility

Part-time position - 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Legal experience preferred. WordPerfect word processing experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Mail or fax resume to:
MURRAY & QUILL, P.C.
165 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890
Fax No. (617) 721-5747
Attn: Office Manager

B16-23

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

FULL TIME
Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Apply in person:
GINN OIL
57 Winn Street
Woburn, MA 01801

G14-18

Receptionist

- Full Time -

Busy phone system plus general office duties including typing. Must be able to handle multiple tasks at once.

Send resume to:
Personnel Director
P.O. Box 443, Burlington, MA 01803
Equal Opportunity Employer

B16-22

TEMP JOBS \$8-\$12

- PCB Solderers
- Cable Assemblers
- Mechanical Assemblers
- Warehouse Workers
- Microscope Assemblers
- Mechanical Inspectors
- Machine Operators

MANY LOCATIONS
CALL BETWEEN
1-5 P.M.

MICRO TECH
42 Weston Street
Waltham, MA 02154
617-891-4870

G14-16

ALARM TECHNICIANS

Recent growth has created the following openings at Lexington Alarm Systems Inc., a highly regarded commercial and residential alarm company in Bedford.

- ◆ (2) Licensed Technicians
- ◆ (2) Entry-Level Technicians (Apprentices)
- ◆ (1) Part Time Alarm Dispatcher

If you desire the opportunity for growth, interaction with customers and a variety of work with training provided, call today. The full-time positions offer favorable working conditions and full company benefits.

Interested candidates please call (617) 275-4200 Mon - Fri, 9-5 and ask for extension 21.

G14-16

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME WELDER

Metalcraft Door Company, Inc. is a manufacturer and distributor of hollow metal doors, frames and builder's hardware. We are seeking a full time experienced welder with knowledge in the door industry.

Please call • 617-933-2861

Metalcraft Door Company, Inc.
3 Oakland St., Woburn, MA

G14-18

AMERICAN FLORIST SUPPLY

Looking for experienced driver to deliver to area florists. Current driving record required

Apply at:
Johnson's Roses Building
200 Wildwood Street
Woburn.



G14-16

ELEGANT RETIREMENT RESIDENCE NEEDS

HOUSEKEEPERS

PART TIME
Hours: 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 3 Days a Week

Call 935-4094

Country Club Heights

WOBBURN, MA

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

G10-16

Beverage Merchandiser Wanted

Approx. 30 hours/week. Must have transportation and available Saturday and Sunday.

\$9.00/Hour

1-800-872-5675

Ext. 345

G16-22

Spray Painter

Wanted for metal finishing company. 5+ years experience and ability to texture a must. Excellent pay and benefits.

Call Ted or Dave

(617)

935-0677

G16-18

A Proven Performer in the Global Market.

ZENECA Resins

A business unit of
ZENECA, Inc.,
ISO 9001
Registered Firm

If you're interested in joining a team whose focus on quality extends both to its products and its people, we have an immediate opportunity at Zeneca Resins you'll want to know about.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

In this position, you will aid the industry specialist in providing technical support to the Zeneca Resins sales and marketing groups for the graphic arts market segment. Duties include working with various chemicals and compounded chemical products, utilization and maintenance of lab equipment used for the measurement of the physical properties of the materials, aiding in customer support by answering outside technical inquiries, and interface with internal customers.

Position requires a minimum of high school education and at least one year experience in a chemical laboratory. Experience in the graphic arts industry and/or college level science courses are highly desirable. The incumbent must possess good written and verbal skills, initiative, data management and time management ability, and once trained, the ability to work independently with minimal supervision. Occasional travel may be required.

Zeneca Resins offers a complete benefit package, including tuition reimbursement. Interested candidates should forward resume to: Human Resources, Zeneca Resins, 730 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/d/v.

G14-16



\$400-\$500/week first year earning potential. Sears authorized cleaning services is the industry leader in carpet and upholstery cleaning. Our paid training program gives you the skills you need to provide the quality service our customers have come to expect.

We provide:

- Benefits (HMO) ■ Vehicles and equipment ■ Paid training

To qualify you must:

- Be dependable ■ Have a valid drivers license
- Be self motivated ■ Enjoy being on the road

To schedule an interview, call our office located north of Boston.

1-800-541-2242



Sears Authorized
Cleaning Service

G14-16

NOW HIRING

Bickford's Restaurant in Burlington has immediate openings for:

- COOKS • SERVERS • UTILITY

Full and part-time, day or night. We offer major medical coverage, 5-day work week, paid vacation, life insurance and advancement opportunities.

Apply in person to:

Bickford's Restaurant

6 Cambridge Street

Burlington, MA

617-272-2262

GB-21

KEM ASSOCIATES, INC.

is currently hiring

FULL & PART-TIME SECURITY OFFICERS

Training and uniforms provided
Weekend availability is required

Call . . .

(617) 938-8323

. . . between 9 and 5 p.m.

CA-15

INSTALLER/ HELPER

SHEA CORPORATION
Woburn, MA

Sheet metal ducting, PVC and welding experience helpful.

617-935-6277

G11-17

Truck Driver/ Warehouse Person

Immediate opening for full time Truck Driver/Warehouse Person. Ideal candidate will have a "CDL B" license, 3 years experience, a good driving record as well as forklift experience. We offer a competitive salary, health insurance, 401K, as well as a profit sharing plan.

Please contact Jim Packard
KAMCO SUPPLY CORP.
27 Normac Rd., Woburn, MA 01801
617-938-0909

G14-18

NOW HIRING MARKET BASKET

Now accepting applications in our
Market Basket Supermarkets for

Part-Time Employment
All Shifts and Departments

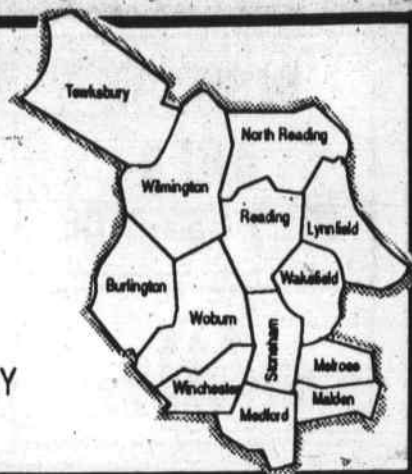
See store manager for details

G11-17

WOBBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX
(617) 932-3321

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PROFESSIONAL

DAY CARE TEACHER
(20 HOURS PER WEEK)
If you enjoy working with toddlers, are a team player, value diversity and are OFC toddler teacher qualified, then this position is for you. Competitive starting pay rate. Vacation, holidays and partial health insurance reimbursement.
Send resume to Mary Torres:
Children's Center
533 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

WAKEFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Severe Special Needs/
Moderate Special Needs Teacher
(One year appointment) for Secondary Education Certified in SSN & MSN by the Mass. Dept. of Education. Starting date: September 6, 1995.
Please send letter and resume to:
WAKEFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Special Education Office
60 Farm St., Room 208
Wakefield, MA 01880
ATTN: Diana W. Minton,
Director of Special Education
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Burlington
Center Seeks
TEACHERS
and
ASSISTANTS
Full or
Part Time
Call Director:
617-273-0160

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New England Rehabilitation Hospital, a key affiliate of AdvantageHEALTH Corporation, is one of the nation's most renowned comprehensive Physical Rehabilitation facilities. As a recognized leader in innovative procedures, state-of-the-art technology, and successful patient outcomes, we offer career opportunities that are second to none. We have positions available in our Food Service Department. These positions include:
Lead Dietitian
Individual will be responsible for coordinating diet therapy programs and providing sound nutritional care to all patients. Plans and interprets physician's diet orders and modifies menu to meet special nutritional and therapeutic diets. Qualified candidates should have a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited institution with an emphasis on dietetics or nutrition.
Rounds Cook
Prepares, seasons and cooks food for hospital patients, employees, and visitors. Prepares menus and work orders to determine type and quantities of food to prepare. Qualified candidates must be high school graduates or equivalent. Experience preferred.
Interested candidates should contact Carol French, Food Services at (617) 935-5050, ext. 1271.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity employer
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate
304 Cambridge Road • Woburn, MA 01801

BURLINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
POSITION VACANCY
LIBRARY TECHNICIAN
CHILDREN'S AREA
Performs circulation tasks; assists in use of children's area materials; participates in materials selection and ordering; plans and implements activities for specific age group; creates displays; assists in supervision of pages.
20 hrs/wk including two 3-9 shifts, one daytime shift and every third Saturday; possibility of additional hours; also two Sunday afternoons a month at a time and a half.
QUAL Required: 2 yrs. college; appropriate work experience; knowledge of children's books and computers. Preferred: additional education; public or school library experience, especially in automated library; experience in organizing activities for children; artistic ability.
SALARY: \$10.72/hr., \$11.16 after 6 months; union position; paid vacation and holidays; health plan eligibility, etc.
APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Application forms and further information available at and must be returned to Burlington Public Library, 22 Sears St., 01803. AA/EOE.
CLOSING DATE: 12:00 noon, Sept. 5th.

THE WORKGROUP WORKPLACE.
Lotus will get you there. By creating world class software products for work group computing, Lotus Development Corporation is making it possible for people to go wherever they need to get their work done. If you want to move ahead in your career, choose Lotus. We'll get you there.
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FULL AND PART TIME
Your experience in selling technology products via the phone with an emphasis on superior customer service will be your ticket to success within our inbound telesales group. You will be responsible for a heavy phone schedule to both sell and service customers in North America. At least two years of sales experience and a strong knowledge of our Desktop and Communication products are required. Positions are located in North Reading. Compensation is salary plus commission.
You've used our products now be part of our team! Lotus provides a fine benefits package, excellent training programs, and an environment that values and respects all people. Please send your resume with salary requirements to: Lotus Development Corporation, Human Resources-SS/RO, 55 Cambridge Parkway, Cambridge, MA 02142. No phone calls please.
Lotus is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Valuing diversity is the difference.
Lotus
An IBM Subsidiary

MEDICAL

WINCHESTER HOME CARE
.....
We currently have the following PER DIEM positions available:
RNs
Full caseloads. Community health experience required. Recent acute care experience preferred. Training available.
WEEKEND RN
To perform weekend home visits in our service area. Community health experience required.
WEEKEND SUPERVISOR
Work at home! Seeking an experienced community health nurse to coordinate weekend assignments and triage phone calls during weekend hours when office is closed. Management experience a plus.
CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES
Days, evenings and weekend shifts available. 1 year's experience required. Mileage reimbursement. CNAs welcome.
PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS
1 year home care experience preferred.
SPEECH/LANGUAGE PATHOLOGISTS
Master's, licensure, 1 year's supervised experience and CCC required.
MSW
Previous home care experience strongly preferred. Master's degree required.
Please call or send/fax resume to:
Shannon Clann, Winchester Home Care,
7 McKay Avenue, 2nd Floor, Winchester, MA 01890;
Phone: (617) 756-2497; Fax: (617) 756-2489. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Registered Nurses
Emergency Room - Full-time, Day/Evening. Previous experience in an Emergency setting.
Labor & Delivery - Part-time, Nights. Previous experience in Labor & Delivery.
Orderlies
• 24 hours/week, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
• Every other weekend; 3-11 p.m.
CSP Technicians
Full and part-time for individuals with case care experience.
Interested applicants, please call (617) 979-3055, or send a resume to Human Resources, MELROSE-WAKEFIELD HOSPITAL, 585 Lebanon Street, Melrose, MA 02176. An equal opportunity employer.

HYGIENIST
Part time Fridays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and every other Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part time. Experienced Certified Dental Assistant to work on Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
We are a patient-friendly office that is expanding and we need you.
Please call Joanna:
617-272-0550
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Not Your Typical
TELEMARKETING
Opportunity.
The Travelers is seeking responsible telemarketers. Join us and you'll enjoy:
■ Appointment setting only
■ Quality leads provided
■ NO COLD calling
■ No product sales
■ Flexible hours
■ \$7-\$10/hour
■ 100 hours/month employees will earn medical benefits
■ Steady employment
Call Ron Anthony 800-733-5523 X141 or 153
Long-term Care Insurance
General Agent:
NET Plus Insurance Agency, Inc.
NET Plus is a national agency.

TELEMARKETING
CUSTOMER SERVICE
For a fast growing national electronic distributor. Career path to inside sales. College degree preferred. The individual chosen will have an excellent opportunity to become a professional in the high tech field. A full array of benefits.
Call Frank Nelson or Al Cristaldi for an appointment.
MILGRAY ELECTRONICS CORP.
187 Ballardvale Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
508-657-5900

MEDICAL

A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE
Carleton-Willard Village is an accredited continuing care retirement community in Massachusetts. We currently have the following positions available:
CHARGE NURSE, 3PM-11PM
We are currently seeking an experienced RN to perform charge nurse duties on a busy 38-bed unit. This position is 40 hours per week, alternating weekends on the 3pm-11pm shift. Minimum of 3 years' clinical experience in a long-term or acute care setting is required. Previous leadership is preferred, as is IV certification.
STAFF NURSES
Part-time hours available on our 3pm-11pm and 7pm-11pm shifts.
PER DIEM NURSE
On-call hours on our 11pm-7am shift available. Flexibility and availability is a must.
CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full-time hours available on our 7am-3pm shift. Prior completion of state-approved CNA training program is required.
CLINICAL SECRETARY
Full-time position is available for a secretary with 3 to 5 years' experience in a health care setting. Computer and word processing skills are required.
To join our team, contact our Human Resources department at (617) 275-8848. We offer competitive pay, generous benefits, and a pleasant, supportive work setting. We are conveniently located just 2 miles from Routes 3 and 128.
CARLETON-WILLARD VILLAGE
100 Old Billerica Road
Bedford, MA 01730
An equal opportunity employer.

SPECIAL CARE HOME HEALTH SERVICES has the following positions available:
FREE TRAINING
PERSONAL CARE
HOMEMAKER
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• Excellent pay
• Choice of hours and shifts
• Work close to home
• Paid vacation, holidays, and mileage
• Must be 18 and have own transportation
Put your homemaking skills to work assisting elderly, disabled, or MR clients in their homes.
458-4357 or 1-800-698-1535
Special Care Home Health Services
18 Appleton Street
Lowell, MA 01853
An AdvantageHEALTH Corporation
We're In the NYNEX Yellow Pages • EOE

KRAFT FOODSERVICE, INC.
A leader in the foodservice industry has immediate openings for:
Tractor Trailer Drivers
• Starting pay \$12 per hour.
• Excellent potential for regular, full-time positions.
If interested, please apply to:
(No phone calls, please!)
KRAFT FOODSERVICE, INC.
One Technology Drive
Peabody, MA 01960
ATTN: Human Resources

ABERJONA
NURSING CENTER
Box 490, Winchester, MA 01890 (617) 729-9370
We are currently seeking candidates for 2 available positions at our Skilled Nursing Facility. The applicants must have previous experience in Long Term Care with emphasis on MDS, MM2 and OBRA Final Rule. Strong leadership qualities a must. Please call Florence Metcalfe, RN, Human Resources, for an appointment or send resume to:

Experienced
Dental
Receptionist
FULL TIME
Familiar with terminology, insurance, computers. Excellent people skills.
Dental Hygienist
Monday, 1 p.m.-8 p.m.
Other hours also available.
Call Debbie:
617-933-0217

LICENSED NURSES
C.N.A'S
DIETARY
Positions now available. We are a small, private paid nursing home. Please inquire at:
Arnold House
490 William St.
Stoneham, MA
617-438-1116

Medical Assistant
Energetic organized person with excellent communication skills for busy Dermatology office. Experience desired.
PART TIME or
FULL TIME
729-3150
729-3376

BUSINESS
Immediate Opening
Auto Parts Counter.
• Experience preferred
• Excellent future
• Benefits & vacation
Apply:
Suppliers Auto Parts
4 Chapin Ave.
Reading

SALES
INSIDE/OUTSIDE
Ambitious, aggressive persons in lucrative Telecommunications field. Openings for sales position(s) to sell services throughout New England. Recent college graduates desirable. Position can lead to group sales Mgr.
Send resumes to:
Crystal Communications
800 West Cummings Pk.
Suite 4850
Woburn, MA 01801
or call 800-370-7902
David Spring

LONG-TERM OPPORTUNITY
EXEC. SECRETARY
For prestigious local area firm. Must have Word, WordPerfect or Excel in MAC or Windows. P.T. long-term temporary.
617-273-1472
44 Mill Rd.
Burlington

OFFICE HELP
Great part time situation for dependable, organized individual. Must be computer friendly with good people skills. Varied job responsibilities; pleasant environment, nice people! 12-16 hrs. per week. Flexible schedule! \$6-\$8/hr. commensurate with experience.
Call Karen
617-935-3040

Martin Van Buren, the eighth president of the United States, died in 1862 in Kinderhook, N.Y.

BUSINESS

TAC/TEMPS
OPEN HOUSE
All Week
w/Free
Refreshments!
TIME: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
PLACE: 265 Winn Street
Burlington, MA 01803
OFFICE SUPPORT NEEDED! See Below!
Temp to Perm F.T. positions available now in Billerica, Burlington and Wilmington, utilizing MS Word, Excel and/or Lotus also available now in Wilmington! Receptionist F.T. Temp to Perm available in Woburn! Resumes a must! Come in and we will discuss these excellent opportunities with exceptional pay! Don't delay - we need you today!
If unable to attend Open House, call 617-273-2500 and we will schedule an appointment for you!
265 Winn Street
Burlington, MA 01803
617-273-2500

OFFICETEAM
ANDOVER - Secretary. Perm to \$29K. MS Office, Harvard Graphics & Excellent Lotus required. Ability to work in fast paced sales office.
WALTHAM - Receptionist/Secretary. Requires outstanding phone skills, MS Word, Excel & solid typing ability.
CONCORD - Word Processor. Temp to permanent to \$23K. Proficiency with Word/Excel/Powerpoint. Experience w/editing & proofreading. Excellent phone manner necessary.
NEEDHAM - Office Assistant. Long term temp. \$8/hr. Ability to juggle many general tasks including filing, photocopying, faxing.
We have many temp, temp to permanent & permanent opportunities available. Call for immediate consideration. OfficeTeam provides one of the best benefits programs in the industry!

OFFICETEAM
Specialized Administrative Staffing™
430 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173
Tel: (617) 863-2744
Fax: (617) 861-8429
Equal Opportunity Employer

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC.
Sales and sales management positions available immediately. \$35K PLUS first year. Industry leader has outstanding opportunities. Experienced and entry-level people welcome. Company-paid major medical and life. Dental, 401K, and company stock. If you are not earning \$700 plus per week, call today at:
(617) 938-9412.
An Employee-Owned Company.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUSINESS
Office Professionals:
Top Companies! Top Pay!
Customer Service Temp-to-perm, \$11.00/hr. after first two months.
Data Entry Fast, accurate for major cellular phone company.
Receptionists Flexible schedule for full or part time.
Office Specialists. **617-273-1472**

INSURANCE CSR
Telephone and customer service skills. Some secretarial, computer/data entry experience. General office responsibilities. Detailed oriented, professional manner.
35 hour work week
617 944-8700

Part-Time/Full-Time Positions in Relocation
Real Estate
License Required
617-224-7333
INSIDE MEDICAL SALES
Opportunities available for full time and part time. Individual with strong interpersonal skills. Training provided.
Apply in person to:
Careway Medical
508 Main St., Woburn

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX
(617) 932-3321

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



BUSINESS

New England Rehabilitation Hospital, a key affiliate of AdvantageHEALTH Corporation, is one of the nation's most renowned comprehensive Physical Rehabilitation facilities. As a recognized leader in innovative procedures, state-of-the-art technology, and successful patient outcomes, we offer career opportunities that are second to none. We are currently seeking an energetic, highly motivated individual to support our Medical Physicians Department.

Clinical Secretary

In this full-time position, you will provide secretarial support in a busy physicians office. Qualified candidates should have excellent typing skills, knowledge of medical terminology, CPT, and word processing ability. Dictaphone skills a plus. Candidates should also possess 23 years' experience working in a medical environment. Individual must enjoy a challenge and be capable of working independently.

We offer competitive compensation, excellent benefits, and an on-site childcare center. Interested candidates should forward a resume to: **Maureen Garry, New England Rehabilitation Hospital, 304 Cambridge Road, Woburn, MA 01801; or fax resume to (617) 932-8152.** Please provide salary requirements.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity employer
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

304 Cambridge Road • Woburn, MA 01801

BUSINESS

Thinking outside the box. Aligning talent with technology. Making strides, one milestone at a time. Eaton Semiconductor Equipment is the global leader in the manufacture of ion implantation systems used in the fabrication of semiconductor devices. Our combination of creativity, initiative and pure energy has given us a natural edge in our products and services. Join us as we deliver tomorrow's technology today.

PAYROLL ASSISTANT

In this newly created position you will process exempt and non-exempt payroll and related benefit transactions including maintaining the HRIS and vacation/personal time databases. You will process and verify transactions for enrollment changes, loans, and withdrawals for our 401(k) plan. In addition, you will respond to employment verifications and prepare special reports including workers compensation and vacation buy-back. This position involves a high degree of employee contact including answering questions, providing payroll and benefits information, and problem resolution.

Position requires a High School diploma with additional business course work and 3 years experience processing in-house payroll. You will need effective math and problem solving skills. Strong interpersonal and oral-written communication skills are a must. Knowledge of computerized payroll systems, spreadsheets, and wordprocessing is necessary.

Our global leadership is a product of individual initiative, which we reward generously with competitive salaries and benefits. Please send your resume which must include salary history for consideration to: **Human Resources, Eaton Corporation, Semiconductor Equipment Division, 108 Cherry Hill Drive, Beverly, MA 01915.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EATON

B16-18

BUSINESS

GEI is a national geotechnical and environmental consulting engineering firm. We are seeking the following individual:

Secretary/Word Processor

We have an immediate opening in our busy Environmental Division for an individual with formal secretarial training, excellent English skills and experience with WordPerfect, Windows 6.0 or 6.1 and Lotus Release 4. This is a visible position working with senior technical staff and the ability to follow through on assignments with minimal supervision is essential.

GEI offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Send resumes to **Roy Cummings, GEI Consultants, Inc., 1021 Main Street, Winchester, MA 01890.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GEI Consultants, Inc.

B9-11 14-18

RING!! RING!!

Professional receptionists needed. Minimum of 10 lines required. Top companies need top people!! Excellent temporary positions available immediately. Call for immediate consideration. OfficeTeam provides one of the best benefits programs in the industry!

OFFICETEAM

Specialize in Administrative Staffing

430 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173
Tel: (617) 863-2744
Fax: (617) 861-8429
Equal Opportunity Employer

B16-18

SECRETARIES

Professional sec's w/top notch computer capabilities needed. Excellent positions available immediately. MS Office, WordPerfect, or strong Excel required. Receive excellent benefits while working with the best.

OFFICETEAM

Specialize in Administrative Staffing

430 Bedford Street
Lexington, MA 02173
Tel: (617) 863-2744
Fax: (617) 861-8429
Equal Opportunity Employer

B16-18

OFFICE HELP

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Kirby of Woburn is hiring for full time and part time positions. Scheduling appointments, filing, and telephone work. \$6 per hour plus weekly bonuses to start. Hours: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 4:30 - 8:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Weekend hours also available.

For immediate interview
call Mr. Howard from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at:
617-932-8666

B11-24

COLLECTIONS

Due to our continued growth G.C. Services is looking for assertive self starters as TELEPHONE COLLECTORS. EXPERIENCE is preferred, but we will train a bright, energetic individual for Mass. Tax work, American Express and Medical Billing. Excellent starting salary and benefits.

Call Mr. Cyr, (617) 935-9120
Fax (617) 935-0962.



GC Services

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

B16-18

GENERAL HELP

AUTO DETAILING

Full time position for dependable hard worker. Hands-on work, washing and waxing fine automobiles. Experience preferred.

Call:
617 729-1619
Leave Message

G14-18

At
TERMINIX
You'll be more than just a Bookkeeper.

You'll be our office right arm. If you enjoy variety in your workday, you'll love this position with Terminix International. Your day will consist of answering phones, making deposits, keeping records, reviewing and entering contracts on the PC and various other administrative duties. Heavy customer phone contact is required.

We are seeking a pleasant and highly organized individual with solid math skills. If you'll be our right arm, we'll provide you with a competitive salary and excellent benefits in a friendly work environment. Call today for an interview appointment:
Mike Morton 1-800-648-3001
TERMINIX
EOE M/F/D/V

B9-11 B14-18

BUSINESS

PACKAGE HANDLERS

Stay in Shape With UPS

Permanent Part-Time Positions



- Earn \$8 per hour
- Medical, Dental, Vision Benefits
- Paid Prescription Benefits
- Mon-Fri, 3-5 hour shifts. Weekends off!
- Tuition Reimbursement ("Selected shifts")
- Paid Vacations and Holidays

Work one of the following shifts:
• 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
• 6:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
• 11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.
• 3:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Apply in person at UPS on:
Monday, Aug. 21
Tuesday, Aug. 22
Wednesday, Aug. 23

90 Brick Kiln Road, Chelmsford, MA
Exit 29 off Route 3 (toward Billerica),
left at the Forum Ice Rink. UPS is on the right



United Parcel Service

United Parcel is an Equal Opportunity Employer

B16-18

MANPOWER at MELLON

BE A PART OF THE TEAM

You'll work for the world's largest temporary help service at one of the nation's finest financial institutions.

Assignments include paid holidays and other benefits. We have immediate temp to perm opportunities for:

- CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS
- DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Training available to qualified applicants.

Call Manpower
Immediately for
more information

617-270-4101

MELLON
TEMPORARY SERVICES
25 Burlington Mall Rd.
Burlington, MA 01803

B11-17

OFFICE MANAGER

Available immediately. Private psychotherapy group practice in Andover seeks full time people-oriented, self starter. Computer literate with experience with 3rd party billing, Accounts Receivable, data entry and general office procedures.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

General Psychological Associates
68 Park Street
Andover, MA 01810

B16-18

BUSINESS

BOOKKEEPER/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Duties to include payroll, general ledger and various human resources related functions. ADP experience required.

Please send resume to

E. M. Parker
P. O. Box 540, Wilmington, MA 01887

B11-17

BUSINESS

MERRILL LYNCH NORTH SHORE OFFICE INTERNSHIP

- Take advantage of the valuable work experience needed in today's marketplace.
- Receive college credit
- Learn & experience first hand the world of finance
- Must have excellent communication skills
- Ability to work 10-20 hours a week required

For interview, call M. Thomas at:
508-977-7125



Merrill Lynch

B14-16

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Required by growing Wilmington Mfg. Co. near Rte. 93. Pleasant atmosphere. Applicant with **ACCPAC PLUS Accounting Package** experience would be desirable. Successful candidate would be responsible for: general ledger entries, payables, matching vendor invoices to our purchase orders. Issue computer generated checks for payment and assist in general office procedures.

Call for an appointment between 9:15-3:00
508-657-9456
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

B16-18

GENERAL HELP

Auto Parts Delivery

Full time person needed for delivery and warehouse work. Must have a safe driving record. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m. at

Imported/Domestic Car Parts
15 Cambridge Street
Burlington

G14-18

FOOD SERVICE SALAD BAR/ PREP COOK

Full time, year-round employment available. Competitive salary and benefits.

FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANTS
Part time positions available 20-25 hours/week during lunch period. Convenient location. Ideal mid-day hours.

CONTACT CARRIE
617-241-3519

G14-18

HVAC SHEET METAL MECHANIC

Min. 5 years experience. Must have own tools and transportation. Top pay and benefits for the right person.

CALL:
508-663-8875

G14-18

Are You A Team Player?

Olsten is looking for flexible staff members for long-term assignments at **Lotus Development Corporation** in North Reading. IF YOU HAVE your own reliable transportation HAVE two work references MEET I-9 requirements

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ON ALL SIFTS

- COLLATORS
- EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
- ASSEMBLY
- WAREHOUSE

Call OLSTEN's Burlington office for an appointment.

Olsten Staffing Services™
The Working Solution®

20 Mall Rd. #
Burlington, MA 01803

Lotus

617-270-9490

G14-18

RECEPTIONIST/ Telephone Operator Part time

You will be responsible for the daily operation of our desktop telephone console, while you meet and greet visitors. Additional responsibilities will include other clerical and light typing duties using WordPerfect. Experience is preferred, but we will train the right individual who has word-processing skills. Morning (8 AM-12:30 PM) or afternoon (12:30 PM-5 PM) shifts available.

To apply, please call Dick Finnegan at 508-694-9000. Energy Sciences, Inc., 42 Industrial Way, Wilmington, MA 01887. We are an equal opportunity employer.

ESI ENERGY SCIENCES INC.

B14-18

SALES & SERVICE

Telephone/Counter Service/Sales Person needed for construction and equipment rental company in North Woburn. Good telephone and organizational skills necessary from an individual who is self motivated. Construction background a plus but not necessary.

Please call for an interview:
617-933-8777
Ask for Jane

B14-18

FULL TIME OFFICE FURNITURE INSTALLERS

We are presently looking for bright, dependable workers who would be interested in learning the furniture installation trade. Must have car.

Call for more information.

44 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803
AVIS TEMPS, INC. 617-229-0088

B14-18

LIGHT MANUFACTURING POSITIONS

Full Time and Part Time

A.M. & P.M. shifts available Monday to Thursday. Electronics manufacturer seeks dependable people with good work habits.

Call Lorraine Monday through Thursday at:
Compensated Devices, Inc.
174 Green St., Melrose, MA 02176
617-662-9598

G11-17

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS/HELPERS

Electrical contractor seeking licensed Electricians and/or Helpers. Must apply in person on Monday, August 14, Tuesday, August 15, and Wednesday, August 16 between the hours of 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Interviews will be held at a later date.

ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS, INC.

72B Concord St.
North Reading, MA 01864
NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE

E.O.E.

G14-18

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

GENERAL HELP

CALLING ALL INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

We have immediate openings for warehouse workers and general laborers in the Burlington area.

Please call today to find out more details or stop by our office.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

25 Burlington Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803
617-270-4101

G11-17

Supplement Your Income!

- No Selling
- Short Hours
- No Collecting
- Flexible Schedule

Earn extra money delivering advertising materials in or near your community. Ideal for friends or family with dependable vehicle.

CALL TODAY:
617-595-3400

G15-21

OPPORTUNITIES EXIST CALL VOLT

We have temp and temp to perm openings in the following areas. Experience required.

MACHINE SHOP
CNC OPERATORS/PROGRAMMERS
MACHINISTS
MACHINE OPERATORS
ELECTRICIANS
HELPERS
LICENSED JOURNEYMEN
APPRENTICES

Immediate openings available, come in and apply today.

VOLT SERVICES GROUP
400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
617-938-6969
EOE: Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a fee.

G15-21

SHEET METAL MECHANICS & APPRENTICES

FULL TIME WITH BENEFITS. Will train apprentices.

CENTRAL COOLING & HEATING
9 North Maple Street
Woburn, MA
933-8288

G14-18

COOK

PART TIME/ FULL TIME

Apply in person after 11 a.m.

Antonio's Restaurant
838 Boston Road
Billerica (Route 3A)
617-935-1555

G14-18

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN

FULL-TIME AND PART TIME

Apply in person:

Reading Animal Clinic
1312 Main Street
Reading, MA
944-1699

G14-18

RESTAURANT THAT CARES

David's World Famous gourmet sandwich shops in Burlington and Woburn are looking for a few good people. We need to fill grill and counter positions in a fast-paced restaurant that treats its employees with dignity and respect. FT M-F days, with some flex.

Call David or Krista at:
David's World Famous
617-935-1555

G10-18

Vaisala is a world leader in Meteorological and Environmental Measurement instrumentation with U.S. headquarters in Woburn, MA.

We have an immediate opening for a:

Calibration/Repair Technician

This full-time position is available in our Service and Repair Department. Responsibilities include calibration, electronics troubleshooting to the component level, and repair and modification of instruments.

Qualifications include:

- Electronics certificate
- 1-3 years experience
- Excellent attention to detail and organization skills

Vaisala Inc. is conveniently located at the junction of Routes 93 and 128. We offer a competitive salary and a small company environment. For consideration please submit your resume including salary requirements to: Personnel Department, Vaisala Inc., 100 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801 or fax to (617) 933-8029. EOE

VAISALA
Environmental Measurement Since 1936

G15-17

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELORS

Excellent opportunities to work with social, independent young adults with MR/MH diagnoses and behavioral challenges in suburban residential homes. All shifts available. FT, PT, eves, weekends and awake overnight. Experience with behavioral issues preferred. AA/EEO, DMR funded.

Send resume to:
Human Resources
EMHS
395 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880
617-245-2454

G15-17

Make Someone's Day

You can make a difference in the life of an older person. Positions are available delivering meals Monday through Friday, from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., to homebound elders in local communities. You should have map reading skills, flexibility in covering a variety of routes, and a sense of direction. Private transportation is necessary, mileage reimbursed. Hourly starting rate of \$6.25.

Call Sandra McCormick at
Mystic Valley Elder Services
(617) 324-7705 or TDD (617) 321-8880
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

G15-17

CALLING ALL LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PERSONNEL!!

- WAREHOUSE LABORERS
- PACKERS
- FORKLIFT OPERATORS
- ASSEMBLERS

Excellent opportunities are currently available!! Competitive wages, with overtime pay available in some positions. Must have a minimum of six months to one year of overall experience, reliable transportation and two business references.

Call Patty or Katie at
Phone (617) 272-9222 Fax (617) 272-5124

TAD
STAFFING SERVICES

5 Burlington Woods Office Park, Suite 201
Burlington, MA 01803
Equal opportunity employer

G15-21

RECEPTIONIST

For busy contractor's office. Entry level, \$5.00/hour. Full time with benefits. 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Phone work, filing and typing.

CENTRAL COOLING & HEATING, INC.
9 No. Maple St.
Woburn
933-8288

G15-28

SIGN TRADE

Sheet Metal Fabricator, experienced in all types of box and letter fabrication. Must be able to supervise 6 to 8 fabricators.

Barlo Signs
Hudson, NH 03051
1-800-227-5674

G14-18

COURIER DRIVERS

Immediate openings, full time, day and night routes available. Light vehicle, small parcels. No owner operators need apply.

Commonwealth Carrier Corp.
935-0005

G14-18

Landscapers

FULL & PART TIME

For maintenance and construction. Experience preferred but not necessary. Truck driving experience helpful.

Call
508-664-2535

G14-18

PHS, specializing in feminine hygiene services for a variety of businesses, seeks the following:

Service Management Trainee

Following an extensive training program covering all aspects of management you will be given a placement in the service division of the company. Applicants should be energetic and highly motivated.

Part-Time Service Driver

Working 23 days per week you will be involved in route planning and visiting customer sites throughout MA, RI and NH.

Full healthcare coverage and a generous benefits package apply to both vacancies. If you are interested and have a clean driving record call Paul at 1-800-562-2473 or send your resume to:

PHS PERSONNEL HYGIENE SERVICES, INC.
32 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

G15-17

BUSINESS

Join our rapidly growing team!

First Notice Systems, a division of the Cross Country Group, is looking for Customer Service Representatives to fill our part-time schedules for our inbound call center. We provide customer service (not telemarketing or sales) for some of the largest insurance companies in the country.

Customer Service Representatives

If you have a professional telephone manner, accurate data entry skills (35 wpm), customer service experience in banking, insurance or service industry, we would like to meet with you. Student and mother's hours are terrific. Mondays and Saturdays are definite scheduled days. Let's discuss how we can meet your needs and ours on other days.

We offer a full benefits package for part-time (20+ hours) associates. Please call (617) 393-9300, ext. 3162 for more information.

FIRST NOTICE SYSTEMS, INC.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

G15-17

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Modern Pest Control, Northern New England's largest pest control firm, is looking for general office help to answer phones and schedule service personnel. Good phone skills and positive attitude a must. Additional requirements include:

- Computer skills (word processing)
- Strong organizational skills
- Strong ability to work in a team environment

Benefits include:

- Medical Insurance
- 401K Savings Plan
- Vacation Package
- Team Based Work Environment

Apply in person Thursday & Friday, August 17 & 18, at:
Modern Pest Control
128 B New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801
We support a drug free workplace.
EOE

G15-21

Warehouse Person

Manufacturers representative has immediate opening for individual to handle warehouse functions, order picking, packaging, shipping and receiving. Must be dependable.

Please apply in person
EASTERN SALES
1 Presidential Way, Unit 102, Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 932-0644

G15-21

PC & MACINTOSH SECRETARIES

- Microsoft Word • Excel • Powerpoint

TAD currently has numerous long and short term assignments available for candidates with a minimum of six months Macintosh experience. Positions are in the Burlington/Bedford area, paying TOP \$. For consideration, call or fax your resume today.

(617) 272-5124

TAD
STAFFING SERVICES

5 Burlington Woods Dr., Suite 201, Burlington, MA 01803
Equal Opportunity Employer

G15-21

Administrative Assistant

Full-time, temporary 4-month administrative position available beginning Sept. 1. Strong PC knowledge and ability to work independently required. Experience with WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3 desirable. Excellent salary and working conditions.

Please send resume to: Linda Noonan, Management Technology Inc., 12 Alfred St., Suite 300, Woburn, MA 01801. (617) 932-8044.

MTI is an EEO/Affirmative Action Employer

G15-17

HOT CONTRACT OPENINGS

DESIGNER & DRAFTERS

- SDRC-IDEAS
- AutoCad 2D & 3d
- Pro Engineer
- Unigraphics

BUYERS

- Electrical
- Mechanical

TECHNICIANS

- System Level
- Component Level
- RF

ASSEMBLERS

- RF
- PC Board
- Cable & Harness

Call Lisa
Monday or Tuesday for appointment

CDI
CDI CORPORATION NORTHEAST

591 North Ave., Wakefield, MA
617-246-3254 or 508-937-5510

G15-18

CNC SET-UP PERSON

We are a growing precision die casting company seeking a Class A CNC set-up person for our machining centers which include Mori-Seike, Acrolac and Matsura. You would be required to program, set up, instruct operators and monitor machine performance of precision machining of castings.

CNC OPERATORS

CNC Operators required for various open positions in machine shop and CNC area. Mechanical aptitude a big plus. Positive attitude a must.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Growing company requires general assembly people for first shift. Experience is a plus but not required. What is required is a positive attitude and a good work ethic. A great job with great benefits for the right person. Come join a winning team, come join our team in a modern, well-equipped air conditioned shop.

Wages commensurate to ability and experience.

Send resume, apply at Personnel Office, or call 508-667-1940 for appointment.

Cambridge Tool & Mfg. Co. Inc.
67 Faulkner St., N. Billerica, MA 01862

G16-17-21

GYMNASTIC COACHES

We offer an excellent training facility for full or part time gymnastic coaches. If you have a background in physical education and/or gymnastics, give us a call. We will train you in our highly rated program. Variety of hours available from AM, PM & SAT. Call or come in to see Leslie or Debbie.

172 Woburn Street
Reading, MA 01867
617-944-2277

G16-18

Full or Part Time Deli and Stock Clerks

Apply in person

223 Lowell St., Wilmington
or call 508-658-8667

G16-22

EXPERIENCED CONCRETE FORM CARPENTERS & LABORERS NEEDED

Please call:
617-662-1602

G15-21

Drivers WANTED

Knowledge of Boston helpful.

Call Paul
942-2101

G15-21

ELECTRICIAN JOB SITE MANAGER RESPONSIBLE ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER ALARM INSTALLER

Wonderful opportunity for growth with a busy Medford firm.

617-662-3255

G15-21

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY AND TEST

Kitting parts, pack and ship.

C-TEK INC.
Wakefield, MA
617-246-1720

G16-18

JANITOR

General maintenance, cleaning and heavy lifting required. Must have industrial cleaning experience and excellent references.

TECOMET
115 Eames Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
508-658-9977
ext. 312
EOE/AA

G16-18

"STAR CAST MEMBERS" NOW HIRING FOR THE BEST JOB YOU'LL EVER HAVE

- Very flexible schedules
- Lots of fun
- All shifts available
- High school & college students are urged to apply

*** ALSO HIRING FOR AM CLEANING SHIFTS ***

Apply in person at:
Chuck E. Cheese
between 2-5 p.m. daily
10 Wall Street
Burlington, MA 01803
617-229-2024

G16-22

CARPENTERS HELPER WANTED

2 years minimum full time experience. \$10 per hour.

(508) 663-8445

G16-16

ARAMARK CORP AT FENWAY PARK

premier provider of food, beverage, and retail svcs., will be accepting applications for part-time Vendors, Counter workers, Line Cooks at Fenway Park. Must be 16 yrs. +.

Apply at Gate D, Mon., Aug. 21, and Tues., Aug. 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only. EOE.

G16-18

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After school and weekend hours available.

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Reading, MA

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For information, call Mr. Surabian at:
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G10-18

JOB MART

MEDICAL

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Special Care Home Health Services in Burlington will be starting the next Certified Home Health Aide Training Program on September 11 - October 6, Monday - Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Enjoy the rewards of flexible hours while assisting clients in their own homes to maintain their independence.

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Next course will be held October 10 - 13 from 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Now is the opportunity to join the largest regional home health agency in New England. Our motto is **Special People Deserve Special Care** and that applies to our employees as well as our patients. For further information please call Denise Scullin, Ext. 217.

Special Care Home Health Services
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Burlington, MA 01803
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- Knowledge and ability to maintain equipment
- Plow/Sand during winter storms
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- Must be able to work long hours when necessary

This position is a 40 hr/week Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Applications available at the Public Works Department, 235 North Street, North Reading, MA.

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Our guests are seeking the following quality additions to our staff:

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Full Time

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G16-22

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G16-22

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508-657-4870, ask for Sandy

Directions to building: Take Rte. 93 north to exit 41 (Rte. 125), end of ramp, go right. Take second left onto Andover Street, then take second left again onto North Wilmington Industrial Park, Joseph Road. Follow road around until you see building on left.

HEILIND ELECTRONICS
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Provides and ensures quality of educational services and clinical support to infusion patients and customers in extended care facilities. Requires MA nurse's license with 3 years nursing experience and 1 year clinical experience in IV therapy. Experience in educational IV programs.

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Attn: Albert Sivo

M16-22

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VINFEN CORPORATION
950 Cambridge Street
3rd Floor, Room 333
Cambridge, MA 02141

on
Tuesday, August 22, from 10:00-12:00

Tuesday, August 29, from 10:00-12:00

for further information or to reserve your space, call:

(617) 494-1154. Ask for Barbara or Sandra.

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**ERI EMPLOYMENT
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M16-18

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816-18

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Full-time openings

We offer an opportunity to join our fast-growing inbound telemarketing department. New England Serum Co., a leader in wholesale distribution of pet products, is adding to its staff.

Candidates must have a pleasing telephone voice, excellent communication skills and computer experience to handle inbound sales orders from our direct mail catalog customers. Experience in pet products a plus.

Please send resume to:

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No phone calls, please.

We offer a smoke-free working environment.

New England Serum Company

G16-18 23-25

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Stephen Preston
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Pine Glen Way
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P16-18

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Interested candidates may stop by the Human Resources Office and complete an application or send a resume with salary history to Human Resources, Altron Incorporated, One Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Altron INCORPORATED

B16-18

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G10-11, 16

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A15-21

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83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801.
No phone calls please.

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Marshalls

SEEKING sandwich makers & cashiers. Mother's hours available. Mon - Fri., lunch time. Good pay, good working conditions. Call 508 657-8700, ask for Mike or leave name & phone number. Call will be returned. 8/23/1

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SHIPPER/RECEIVER Small local distributor has opening for experienced shipper/receiver. Also, warehouse/inventory responsibility. Familiarity with hydraulic equipment a plus. Salary based on experience. To apply, call 617 229-9571 ext. 310 and leave name, telephone number and brief message on voice mail.

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Sports Images Seek: Small Package Delivery Driver & Shipping Support. Hours are 7:30-4:30 M-F with occasional Sat. mornings. If interested call Jim Duffield between 2:30-4:30 at 938-4340.

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245-7400

Britain introduced the concept of voting by secret ballot in 1872.

The United States and Canada signed a treaty in 1932 to develop the St. Lawrence Seaway.



MOVIES

"A Walk in the Clouds", Short Takes

by Rochelle Flynn
"A Walk in the Clouds" starring Keanu Reeves, Aitana Sanchez-Gijon, Anthony Quinn, Giancarlo Giannini. Directed by Alfonso Arau. Screenplay by Robert Mark Kamen, Mark Miller, Harvey Weisman. Produced by Gil Netter, David Zucker, Jerry Zucker. Based on the Italian film "Four Steps in the Clouds." Rated PG-13.

As beautiful as "A Walk in the Clouds" may be, there is no denying that at the heart of this film lies a Harlequin romance.

Perhaps expectations were too high for director Alfonso Arau's first American film after the phenomenal success of "Like Water for Chocolate." Unlike that film, there are no psychic reverberations this time, no thrills. Just a heavy feeling of overt sentimentality. His style of "magical realism" just doesn't work, as the fantasy in this noble failure comes across with rigid predictability.

Distant, misty shots look like matte paintings because they are matte paintings. Close-ups on dusty lanes feel like those scenes set in sound stages during the thirties and forties. That's because they often are sound stages. The surreal photography is absolutely gorgeous, but it just doesn't work because there is magic missing in other areas. And you have to look no further than Keanu Reeves.

Reeves plays a soldier coming home from World War II who finds his wartime bride is not how he remembered her. He immediately sets out on the road as a chocolate salesman, only to collide with an unhappy woman returning home to her family's vineyards. In a chivalric gesture, he agrees to pose as her husband for one night, promising to leave a note of abandonment that will help her

explain a delicate problem to her old-fashioned father. Of course, Reeves will never get off that easily.

There is no denying the chemistry between Reeves and Aitana, the surprisingly strong damsel in distress. In fact, their delicate dance between love, lust, and honor provide some of the best scenes in the film. But for all his screen presence, Reeves is a star because of the cult of personality, not because he is a good actor. Wooden is a much more accurate description.

Sanchez-Gijon is the actor to watch. She smolders and flirts and wraps the audience around her little finger. And does so with such mastery that we always see the inner fire in her. Anthony Quinn is toned down and enjoyable as the grandfather who uses little tricks to keep Reeves at the vineyard. Mexican actors Angelica Aragon and Evangelina Elizondo as Sanchez-Gijon's mother and grandmother, respectively, bring nobility to their parts. Giancarlo Giannini breathes fire, but equalizes his passion and anger with slyly caring looks.

As much as we may want to lose ourselves in the otherworldly look of this film and its unabashed romanticism, we are held back by all that symbolism between the grapes and the Mexican family so proud of their lineage and traditions. It is laid on too thickly, as if Arau feared our ability to catch the connection the first time.

Perhaps the biggest reason this good-natured fairy tale disappoints is that it is too American. It is much easier to believe in a fable set long ago and far away. The mixture of WWII and someone as big box office as Reeves just doesn't cut it.

Nine Months is one of those flicks you may want to catch on cable, as it doesn't deserve a trip to the theater. In fact, it may have just breezed by unnoticed without the naughty off-screen antics of leading actor Hugh Grant. He is more than a little unsympathetic as a child psychologist with Peter Pan Syndrome who can't handle the unplanned pregnancy of long-time gal pal Julianne Moore. Director/writer Chris Columbus is heavy-handed where sophistication and subtlety was called for and Grant is not versatile enough to make us care. Moore, and co-star Joan Cusack, turn in stronger performances, but you can't escape the general goofiness of the plot. Robin Williams lights up the screen in a small role as a Russian obstetrician thrilled to work with human patients, having tired of simians. Rated PG-13. **

Clueless is a true surprise, especially if you expected absolutely nothing from this send-up of the trials and tribulations of a pampered Beverly Hills teenager. Writer/director Amy Heckerling cleverly pokes fun at those privileged youths without getting nasty about it. Alicia Silverstone is perfect in the title role; she's pouty, sexy, and very funny as a well-meaning, rather dim teen. The best thing to be said is that this is every bit as good as Heckerling's "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." Rated PG-13. ***1/2

First Knight, enjoyable and unabashedly romantic, just doesn't get under your skin the way it should. Sean Connery is the wise and strong King Arthur, Julia Ormond is the majestic Guinevere who admires her king but lusts for Richard Gere's Lancelot. A visual masterpiece, this film almost makes up for its

lack of emotion with lush green, burnished silvers, Celtic crosses, and candlelight processions. There is no Merlin or sorcery, just three people caught up in a tragic love triangle that weakens their fight against an evil invader. Though lacking an emotional depth that could have transformed a good movie into a great one, romantics should still enjoy this, even if they never quite believe it. Rated PG-13. ***



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If the term "B.B.Q." conjers up a vision of chicken in a red sauce on an outdoor grill, then shake it off. The word B.B.Q. in this case refers to a light delicate marinade that is simply out-of-this-world! It is delicate, yet so distinct. We could detect the marinade in many of the dishes that we sampled, however this secret sauce enhances the flavor and does not hide it. Owner/chef, Yonshik Cho, has been perfecting this marinade for 17 years. The restaurant is bright, airy, and clean. The soft Korean background music is peaceful and restful. The fancy barbeque grill is actually recessed into the individual table tops and provides a nice, aromatic show.

The food was fresh, tender and flavorful. The food was also chopped to bite sized portions, making it considerably easier to maneuver the chopsticks (utensil of choice in this restaurant). I was told that there is no reason for a knife. If the chef has prepared the feast correctly, then there is no need for the diner to again prepare or cut-up the food.

I had some difficulty finding the Korean B.B.Q. on my first drive by. The bold sign on top says **뉴 장수갈비**. I had to drive into the parking lot to see the words "Korean B.B.Q." on the building. However, once inside, I was warmly greeted. Owner and wife, Jilin Cho, takes the time to personally greet every guest.

I highly recommend the Bul Go Ki, (sliced prime rib, marinated in the special sauce), and Shrimp Teriyaki. The white rice is not Uncle Ben's 5 Minute. You can actually eat it with the chop stick. Don't leave without trying the Zucchini side dish. It is topped with ground spices, herbs and dipped in the thin, marinade sauce.

Anyone who dines regularly at Chinese restaurants will not recognize this food. It's not American food, it's not Italian, it's not Chinese, it's Korean. It's different. Try it.

Dining & Entertainment

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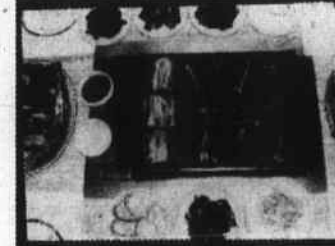
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luncheon hours

Hours: Tue-Fri 11am-10pm, Sat-Sun 12 noon-10pm, Closed Mon
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MIDDLESEX EAST SUPPLEMENT

BACK TO SCHOOL



POUTING ABOUT GOING BACK TO SCHOOL? Nope! It's Daniel Luther of Reading playing the bungling Inspector Claude Rousseau in "Inspector Rousseau Strikes Again" - by Robert A. Mauro - a spoof on the famous Pink Panther films, performed at the Children's Drama Workshop's year-end production this past June. (Patricia Bashford photo)

Fashion

A return to classic looks...

Pencils and notebooks aren't the only back-to-school basics kids need this year. For fashion class, smart students will invest in a few of the following stylish essentials:

"There is a return to updated classic looks," says Lucille Klein, fashion director for JCPenney's women's division. "However, these fashions are hip-not traditional or boring by any means. It's preppy, with a decidedly '90's twist."

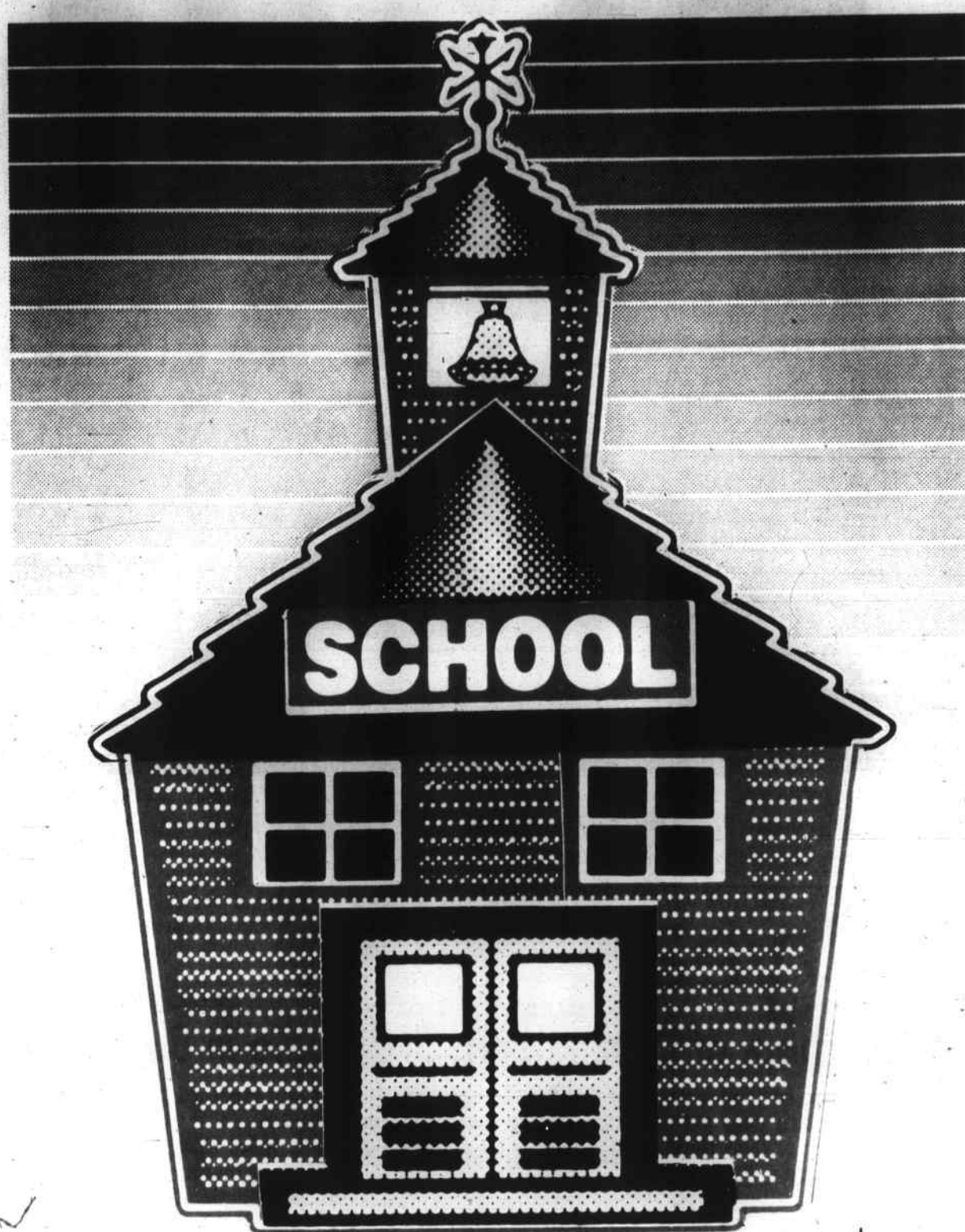
The new school fashion rules for tykes-to-prenees signal the end of the oversized looks of seasons past. Instead, shapes slip in closer to the body for a leaner look. Fabrics are crisp and cool. Knits offer requisite slouch without overwhelming the body. Clothes carefully coordinate.

"Silhouettes have definitely cleaned up," says Joe Sapientza, director of merchandise development for JCPenney's men's division. "They remain comfortable, but not exaggerated."

Layering continues, but expect to see it done in a more meticulous manner. Boxy vests slip over trim henleys. Denim shirts button over tees. Shirt tails tuck in.

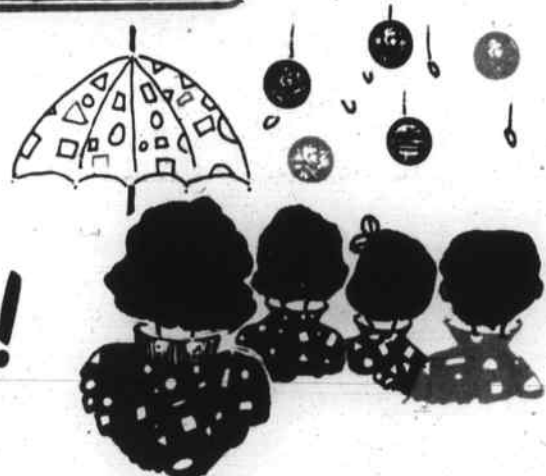
"The trend is definitely toward cleaning up," says Peter McGrath, director of merchandise development for JCPenney's children's division. "Prints are neater and more symmetric. Patterns are simpler. Shapes are classic, clean, comfortable and discreet."

Fashion to S-6



Learning Partners

Let's Do Math!



Math is a very important part of life. We use math to set an alarm clock, buy groceries, keep score or time at a game, wallpaper a room, or wrap a present. We all need math in the world of computers and electronic communication. It is important to encourage children to think of themselves as mathematicians who can reason and solve problems.

Here are some things you can do.

- Show your children that you like numbers. Play number games and think of math problems as puzzles to be solved.

Math to S-4

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Melrose-Wakefield Hospital offers immunization program

MELROSE - Most parents do all they can to help their child stay healthy and avoid illness and injury. An important means of preventing disease is an active immunization program which begins soon after birth and helps protect your child against life-threatening diseases.

"Immunization is a relatively safe and effective way to help your child's body prevent or fight off certain diseases," points out Melrose-Wakefield Hospital Family Practitioner Marcia Lipski, M.D. "An immunization program should begin at birth, or at the latest, when your baby is two months old."

At birth, babies are partially protected by maternal antibodies, in other words, built-in immunity from their mothers. That protection, however, is temporary. Without immunization, children go unprotected at the very time they are most vulnerable to invasive infection, meningitis, and central nervous system damage. With immunization, a tiny amount of the disease-causing organism or its product is given to the patient through injection or vaccine by mouth. This stimulates the body to produce antibodies, substances that will fight the disease if and when the disease is encountered and will remain guard against that disease for months to years.

"Minimally, every child should be protected from at least eight disease through immunization," advises Dr. Lipski. "These eight include polio, measles, mumps,

rubella, diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis and hemophilus type B disease. Immunizations against influenza are advised yearly for high risk groups, such as children with asthma, diabetes, heart defects, premature infants and the elderly; other vaccines may be necessary in special circumstances, such as when traveling overseas. Parents should ask their child's primary care physician (PCP) for more guidance."

Since 1992, the American Academy of Pediatrics has recommended that all infants be immunized against Hepatitis B, a virus that may lead to chronic infection of the liver and serious disease, especially if it is acquired during infancy or childhood.

"Hepatitis B can be prevented," notes Dr. Lipski, "but parents must act when their child is young. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends three doses of Hepatitis B vaccine for full protection, the first to be given at birth. Parents and expectant parents should discuss the

vaccination with their child's PCP."

Continual efforts are being made to improve vaccines in order to reduce side effects as well as to combine immunizations to decrease the number of injections necessary, and to guard against diseases statistically on the rise. Since there may be changes in immunization recommendations, it behooves us all to stay abreast of recommendations from the American Academy of Pediatrics and keep up-to-date with immunizations. To help protect your family from preventable diseases, Dr. Lipski recommends that parents have their children see their PCP not only for check-ups when ill, but also for regularly scheduled physical examinations and immunizations.

Dr. Marcia Lipski provides care for children from infancy, and as a family practitioner, continues to provide medical care throughout adulthood. Her office is located at 91 Montvale Avenue in Stoneham.



SALUTE TO PLAID: This fall, the fashion-savvy start with updated classics. Short pleated plaid skirt looks great topped with the new longer, shaped jacket with military trim (left). A bright red ribbed cardigan with skinny patent belt and crisp white collar and cuffs gives the same skirt an optional look. Skirt from Star City, \$24; military jacket from Mirrors, \$34; red rib knit top from Earthquake, \$26; Mary Jane patent shoes, \$24. Footwear at left from Sears assortment. All items available at most Sears stores.

28th year

Ellen's School of Dance opens 3rd studio in Burlington

Ellen's School of Dance is celebrating its 28th year with the grand opening of their third location on Route 3A, 120 Cambridge Street in Burlington. Ellen's School of Dance now offers its customers six spacious, air conditioned rooms, all with viewing windows and over

150 class times to choose from.

There are also dancewear boutiques at each location for the customer's convenience. They are offering this third location in an effort to make quality dance education more accessible to all. Also, look for the opening of studios in Westford

and Bedford in the upcoming year.

Ellen Enos, Artistic Director, is a member of the PDTA (Professional Dance Teachers Association) State Advisory Board and all other instructors are professionally certified as well. They also have positive learning environment. Many of Ellen's students have gone on to professional careers as teachers, performers and actors in locations such as Los Angeles, California and Florida.

The school prides itself on 28 years of quality education and serving over 10,000 dance students needs. It also boasts several performing teams which participate in National Competitions as well as doing many benefit performances at local senior centers and nursing homes.

Ellen's School of Dance offers classes from pre-school to adult in all dance subjects: Tap, Jazz, Jazz Gymnastics, Ballet, Pointe, Ballroom, Line Dancing, Step Aerobics and Shape and Tone.

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Many Items

Wilmington Community School holds in-person registration

Wilmington Community Schools will be holding in-person registration for their Adult Education Night Classes at the Wilmington High School Cafeteria on Monday, September 25, from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm.

A wide variety of computer, language and general interest

courses will be offered. Classes begin the week of October 2.

Brochures with complete course descriptions will be available soon at the Wilmington Library, Town Hall and High School. Contact 458-0394 or 658-7669 for more information.



LOCAL STUDENTS won Best Tap and Best Lyrical at a recent Talent Search Competition in Randolph hosted by the nationally renowned Dance Olympics. These students come from Dunstable, Tyngsboro, Burlington, Chelmsford, Billerica and Lowell and study at Ellens School of Dance of Burlington, Billerica and Tyngsboro.

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91 Montvale Avenue
Stoneham, MA 02180
(617) 279-1110

Melrose
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Leslie Nystuen, M.D.
830 Main Street
Melrose, MA 02176
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PASSING TIME AS SUMMER WEARS ON are these youngsters from Tewksbury (l-r): Aimee Boutchard, Caitlin Bennet, Kayla Field, and Elise Boutchard. (Don Young photo)

Growing numbers a concern in Burlington

By STEVE DeMARCO

BURLINGTON — School Supt. Robert Neely has a new three-year contract and busy he will be, as the Burlington Public Schools open Wednesday, Sept. 6, with many transitional factors at hand.

Neely's contract came via a 3-2 vote of the School Committee. And because there are pressing issues facing the schools, committee chairwoman Christine Monaco said she believed it critical that Neely have this vote of confidence, before addressing the issues.

The nearly four-year-old project of dealing with predicted overcrowding in the schools has come to a head.

Work at the Francis Wyman School has begun. The former middle school is being converted into an elementary school, and architects working on the school have targeted a September 1996 opening.

Students will have to be redistricted, and that is something Neely is working on this year. The School Committee would like to have a preliminary redistricting decision finalized by the fall.



With the Francis Wyman opening, the Wildwood is slated to close (by September 1996).

It will be the last year for the Wildwood School, which has served the town honorably for 32 years.

Most of those Wildwood students will be redistricted, and Wildwood Principal Paul Cabral has announced there will be get-acquainted and orientation sessions to prepare

students and teachers for the school.

The kindergarten population in Burlington continues to grow. As of late May, 295 students were registered for kindergarten; the NESDEC projection for 1995-96 was for 315 kindergartners.

The number has burgeoned at Fox Hill, where it could exceed 100. A kindergarten teacher will have to be transferred from the Wildwood to the Fox Hill, Neely said.

At Burlington High School, Principal Dr. Maynard Suffredini is working to implement measures of the Education Reform Act, most importantly, the total hours of core learning each student must take.

Suffredini could be rearranging schedules so that each student is offered 990 hours of core subjects.

At the town's other five schools, 900 hours will be scheduled, the total required in

the Education Reform Act for elementary schools.

(Marshall Simonds Principal Richard Connors said his school's curriculum is closer to an elementary school than a high school.)

At Marshall Simonds, more financial attention will be given to maintenance issues (the budget for maintenance has tripled) and a new mathematics curriculum will be tested at the school.

ABC's of Dance

THE (FUNKY) DANCING SCHOOL

Webster's Dictionary surely has a definition for "dance" but "funky" dancing is being defined by classes at The Dancing School in North Reading.

TUMBLE FUNK: Here's the **TUMBLE** - cartwheels, rolls, backbends, hand stands, walkovers, round offs, leaps, runs, turns and splits! Here's the

FUNK - Funky Footwork, steps, stretches, and "funky" video dancing. This class starts with standing stretches and isolations and continues to groove with funky jazz walks and dances. Gymnastic tricks and stunts follow with runs and leaps to end. 100% **FUN**. Great for all dancers, gymnasts and future cheer leaders.

For a hefty workout and where men are definitely invited to join in is **STREET FUNK:** Majorly cool rhythms and steps are the focus of the class that features authentic "street" style funk. The Funky Girl Club founder and choreographer will be teaching, so get ready for terrific choreography and a hefty "work-out"! Kleo and her company have performed at Great Woods to China and continue to entertain in the New England Area.

VIDEO DANCING: Previously referred to as "street dancing" or "hip hop" encompasses all the latest and greatest teaching of current jazz crazes. Class starts with a whole body warm-up and stretch and continues "funky" style of various coordinations, walks and jazz combinations. 50% technique + 50% style = 100% **FUN!**

FUNKY FITNESS: Here's Fitness that's performance fun! Warm-up with funky aerobic type work-outs, pause for moves that strengthen, add some technique oriented funky dance routines and **FUNKY FITNESS CLASS** is a hit!

STRENGTH/CONDITIONING: This low impact workout starts out with stretching and moves on to work all the muscle groups, including the upper body, abdominals, gluteals, inner & outer thighs. Move to some upbeat pop music and if you have 1-2 lb. hand or ankle weights, you may want to bring them to maximize your workout.

STRETCH: "FUNK" NOT SPOKEN HERE! Stretching encourages your nervous system to slow down to leave you stress released. Become flexible easily by slowly transforming your appearance.

JAZZ DANCE: Classic jazz technique is fundamental to all funk and fitness classes and is always strongly recommended to everyone. Multi-level classes are offered every day at The Dancing School.

BALLET: and first came ballet. Ballet class is what started it all for Jane Fonda and with good reason. The study of ballet gives you alignment, balance, concentration, coordination, endurance and strength. Strongly recommended for all Homosapiens and multi-level classes are also offered every day at The Dancing School.

Definition of Dancing: An art in which process is its own reward!

- Courtesy of Leone Simkins, Director of The Dancing School, Park St., No. Reading -

Stoneham prepares for September 7th opening

The Stoneham Public Schools will open on Thursday, September 7, 1995, for the beginning of the 1995-1996 school year.

Grades 2 - 12 will have a full day of school. Grade 1 will be dismissed at 12:30 pm on September 7 and 8, and will start a full day on Monday, September 11, 1995. Kindergarten will begin on Wednesday, September 13, 1995 because of pre-school orientation conferences. Elementary Schools (grade 1 - 5) will begin at 8:30 am while the Middle School (grades 6 - 8) and the High School (grades 9 - 12) will begin at 8:00 am.

Bus passes will be available for students at their respective schools on opening day. Bus schedules are printed elsewhere in this week's paper. Hot lunches, with milk, will be served for the price of \$1.40. Milk served separately, for those who bring their lunches from home, will be \$1.40. Lunches will begin on the first day of school.

On September 5 and 6, teachers will attend orientation meetings and workshops to prepare for the opening of school and for an academic year designed for the success of every student.

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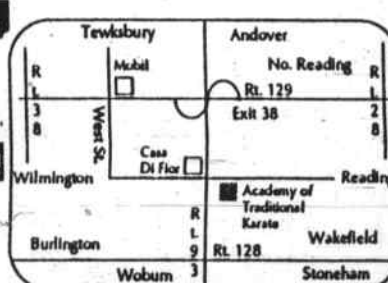
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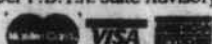
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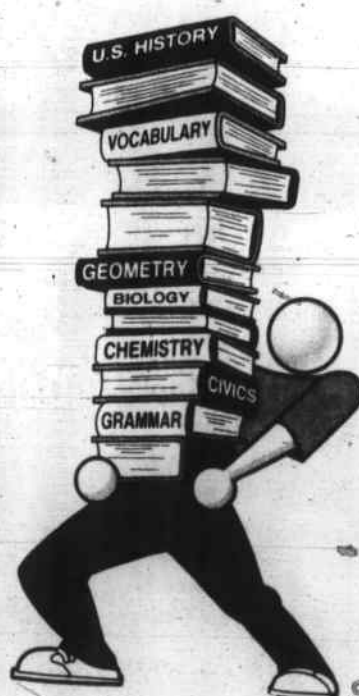
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Teachers' contract and mayor race are topics in Woburn

By PAMELA MIETH

WOBURN — The Woburn schools are starting the school year with a full plate of major issues, including the teachers' contract, the budget, a school "vision," and plans to ease a space crunch.

All this in an election year,

where Woburn will get a new mayor and the make-up of the School Committee is likely to change dramatically.

Teachers' contract

Despite more than a year of talks, the School Committee has been unable to reach a contract agreement with the

Woburn Teachers Association (WTA).

The two sides have one more meeting scheduled before school starts, Aug. 28, where they will attempt to reach a settlement before going to state fact-finding and further mediation.

Both sides face an uncertain future regarding what teacher action may be taken if school starts without a contract in place. The teachers have been without a contract since July 1994.

The contract hold-up is reportedly not salary increases, but rather sick leave buy-back and longevity pay concessions sought by Mayor John W. Rabbitt, and possibly changes to the length of the school day and class size requirements.

Neither side will confirm the details of negotiations, although the School Committee recently drew the ire of the WTA by sending a letter outlining its offer directly to the association membership.

The WTA has reportedly instructed the Massachusetts Teachers Association to file a complaint on its behalf with the state Labor Relations Commission for that maneuver.

Negotiations on other school union contracts seem to be progressing more smoothly, but still must be resolved.

Budget

The budget process was rocky earlier this year, but the school department, the mayor and City Council said they had finally reached a compromise all parties could live with.

However, that was before Woburn received its regional vocational school assessment, which had increased dramatically, rather than decreasing as initial estimates had indicated.

Mayor Rabbitt has been meeting with Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, state departments of Education and Revenue officials, and state elected officials, who have all been blaming the increase on each other, in an attempt to straighten out the situation.

Rabbitt has indicated if the assessment stands, at some \$700,000 almost doubled over the past two years, the Woburn school budget will be affected, because the money "has to come from somewhere."

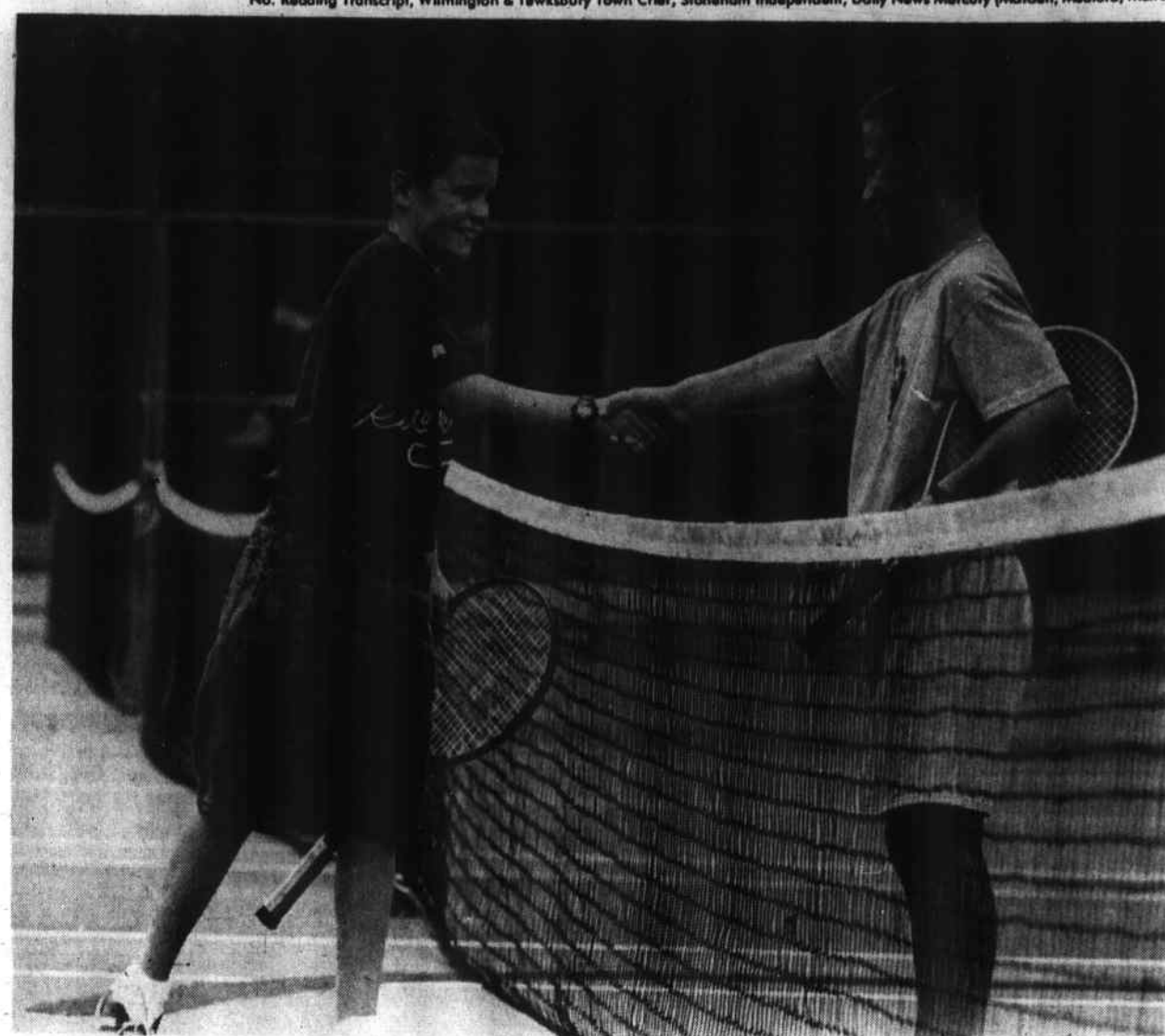
Space crunch

Also facing the schools this fall, is development of a plan to ease a space crunch in many of the city's elementary schools.

An initial proposal to move the fifth grades to the middle schools received such parental opposition that it is all but dead.

A second possibility, to create three "regional" kindergarten centers, has garnered more support, but is still no enthusiastically embraced by all.

The School Committee's Resource Utilization Subcommittee was scheduled to meet Aug. 17 to come up with a



BRIAN LAIDLAW (11), (L) and Peter Wall (12) both of Medford, end their tennis game with a handshake at Henry Amerige Park in Malden. (Don Young photo)

Up 10%

Our Lady of Nazareth is growing

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy will reopen for the 1995-1996 school year with an increased enrollment. Mrs. Molly Kelley, principal of the Academy, said she is very excited about the coming academic year. "Heading a single-sex school for young women presents special challenges in the 1990's, but also provides opportunities to contribute something important to the future. I am eager to continue working on that future with Nazareth's students and alumnae," said Mrs. Kelley.

"Although there are fewer and fewer all-girls' schools in the area, there is obviously a need for the special kind of environment and quality education we're offering," said David

recommending for the full committee.

The committee is expected to begin addressing the issue at its meeting at the end of August in order to make decisions and include a proposal in the FY '97 budget planning process.

Many committee members have said they expect continued growth, especially on Woburn's West Side, which will eventually necessitate building a new elementary school.

Community vision

Superintendent Carl R. Batchelder must get his program to develop a shared community "vision" for the schools back on track after a summer hiatus.

Several community forums were held towards the end of the last school year where participants brainstormed ideas for what the school system should be for and what children should be able to do when they graduate.

The next step, Batchelder said, is to develop a synthesized vision, and action plans for making the vision a reality.

Dooley, Director of Admissions at Nazareth. "Enrollment for the 1995-1996 academic year represents an increase of more than ten percent over last year and the number of transfer students in the past three years has been exceptionally high. Although we rely on the enthusiasm and school spirit of the entire student body, the increased enrollment is due at least in part to the efforts of a unique group of students at Nazareth known as the Student Admissions Council."

Dooley formed the student organization when he became Director of Admissions at Nazareth in 1991. Although all area schools use current students and alumni in their admissions efforts, the group at Nazareth is specifically trained in all areas of admissions work. All new and current members of the Student Admissions Council attend a six hour orientation session at the beginning of each academic year. There, they learn what kind of questions and concerns prospective students and parents will have, and prepare themselves to answer those questions. In addition to providing an important service to the

Academy," said Dooley, "these students acquire valuable skills that serve them well after they leave Nazareth. When Bentley College found out about the extensive admissions experience I had had at Nazareth," said Dorothy Reagan '94, "they immediately asked me to work for their admissions office."

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy is a college preparatory high school for young women, owned and operated by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth since 1947. Nazareth Academy is located on the former Winship Estate at 14 Winship Drive in Wakefield.

The twenty acre campus consists of four buildings which house two science labs, a computer lab, a library, an art studio, a 625 seat theater, a cafeteria, a gymnasium, an athletic field and a chapel as well as academic classrooms.

For further information about Nazareth Academy, prospective students and parents may contact the Admissions Office at (617) 245-0749 or by writing to:

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Math Activities

Fruit Graph

for young children

1. Empty your grocery bag onto the kitchen table or counter and have your child group the fruits by type: apples, bananas, oranges, etc.
2. Have your child count each type of fruit.
3. Have your child make a graph with the fruit by putting it in rows on the table:



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2	10:00-12:30
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Let's Do Math!

From S-1

- From the time your child is very young, count everything. When you empty a grocery bag, count the number of apples. Count the number of stairs to your home.
- Put things into groups. When you do laundry, separate items of clothing: all the socks in one pile, shirts in another, and pants in another. Divide the socks by color and count the number of each. Draw pictures and graphs of clothes in the laundry: 4 red socks, 10 blue socks, 12 white socks.
- Tell your children that anyone can learn math. Point out numbers in your child's life: in terms of weight (pounds and ounces), measurements involving cooking, temperature, and time.
- Help your children do math in their heads with lots of small numbers. Ask questions: "If I have 4 cups and I need 7, how many more do I need?" or "If I need 12 drinks for the class, how many packages of 3 drinks will I need?"

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Little School to re-open in North Reading

By Maureen G. Doherty
North Reading Transcript

The opening day of school in North Reading on Wednesday, September 6 will mark the return to neighborhood schools at the elementary level following a five-year hiatus.

The E.Ethel Little School on the west side of town will re-open for kindergarten through grade 3 for the first time since being closed at the end of the 1989-90 school year.

To celebrate the re-opening of the school and acquaint students and parents alike to their new surroundings, an open house will be hosted by the school's new principal, William P. Leccese, on Tuesday evening, September 5 from 6-7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

"The Open House will allow the children to come to the school with their parents and see their new classrooms to reduce any anxiety about going to school," commented Leccese. Refreshments will be served as well.

Leccese, who left a principalship at the Trahan Elementary School in Tewksbury to head the Little School, is enthusiastic about his new position.

"I've been very well received here in town. I sense a great rapport with the staff, administration and School Committee, as well as with the parents," Leccese said.

"We have parent volunteers involved in several projects. There are groups working on the library, the grounds, and the school itself to get it ready. We've worked with the maintenance staff to improve the attractiveness of the school inside," he added.

The teaching staff has been just as diligent throughout the summer in preparation for the school year ahead. Many of the teachers are working together for the first time. "We've had three day-long teacher meetings to review curriculum, policies and procedures so we'll be ready to receive the children at the school," said Leccese.

special needs students helping out the special needs students.

She has learned to adapt the curriculum to each children's learning style.

Some students, for example, may do more steps of a project than others. One child might be able to trace, cut and color for an art project, while an adult may have to do one or two of those steps for another student.

The Lynnfield preschool class is located at the old South School on Salem Street, which has been renovated from its former use as a John Hancock office to its new incarnation as the Lynnfield Senior Citizen Drop-In Center and the headquarters of SEEM.

Intergenerational programs linking the senior citizens and the preschoolers are in the works.

Over the next two years, a grade will be added at the Little School so that by the 1997-98 school year it will be a fully-functioning K-5 elementary school.

Declining enrollments and the failure of a Prop. 2 1/2 override, which also forced the School Committee to eliminate 20 teaching positions system-wide, prompted the closing of the Little School back in 1990.

At that time, the town's three elementary schools housed grades K-6 and the Little was closed because it has fewer classrooms than town's two other elementary schools, the L.D. Batchelder School in the center of town and the J.T. Hood School near the northeast end of town.

In 1990, at the secondary level, grades 7-9 were still housed at the Junior High School and grades 10-12 were housed at the High School. When a \$6.75 million renovation project was completed at the High School in time for the start of the 1991-92 school year, the grade structure was re-organized to a K-5 elementary, 6-8 middle school and 9-12 high school.

In the five years following the closing of the Little School, SEEM (Special Education of Education Mutual) expanded its varied programming, eventually renting about half of the available classroom space.

As enrollment began to rise at the elementary level, space constraints at the Batchelder and Hood Schools were creating unacceptably large classroom sizes in several grades. To alleviate this situation, a centralized kindergarten was implemented at the Little School, using the wing unoccupied by the SEEM program.

Moving all kindergarten classes out of the Batchelder and Hood Schools proved to be an effective short-term solution for alleviating the space crunch for the 1995-96 school year, but parents, the school committee and the administration knew a more permanent solution would be necessary in the coming years.

Roger Young, the business manager of the North Reading School System, believes the centralized kindergarten program went smoothly during what was to be both its inaugural and final year.

"I never saw a sad face in the group," Young commented. "There was a great deal of patience among the parents, many of whom had children in two different schools."

Hood School Principal Paul Perry also assumed the role of principal for the centralized kindergarten and divided his time between the two buildings accordingly.

Approximately 180 kindergartners, divided into eight classes (four each in the morning and afternoon), began their educational experience together at the Little School. To illustrate the town's steadily increasing

enrollment, one only has to look at the size of the North Reading

High School class of 1995 which graduated just 108 students. The housing boom continues in North Reading as well, with build-out not expected before the year 2000.

The total projected enrollment for the upcoming year for kindergarten through grade 5 is 1,116 students with the breakdown as follows: Little -- 242, Hood -- 434, Batchelder -- 440.

The re-opening of the Little School for grades K-3 forced SEEM to find new headquarters within its six member communities. That space was found in Lynnfield at the former South School on Salem Street.

An integrated preschool program operated by SEEM, in

which about half of the students have special needs, will continue at the Little School. By offering this class, the town meets one of its obligations to the SEEM program.

Planning for future enrollment increases does not end here, however. In the two years it will take to bring the Little School back to a K-5 format, it is projected that the schools will face another space crunch that may only be alleviated by building additions to one or more schools or tolerating larger class sizes.

So, like a circus juggler who can never drop his pins lest he disappoint his audience, the School Committee, school administrators and townspeople continue their juggling act for the benefit of their audience -- the children.



KINDERGARTENER JILLIAN FERRANTE follows the lead of Rosemary Sanborn, an interpreter for the deaf, in signing a children's rhyme. The lesson in understanding handicaps was one of many enrichment programs offered to students in the centralized kindergarten program at North Reading's Little School. The program alleviated the classroom crunch at the other elementary schools last year, but kindergartners return to their neighborhood schools this year when the Little School opens for grades K-3 on September 6. (Transcript Staff Photo -- Doherty)

Lynnfield Public Schools has integrated preschool

The Lynnfield Public Schools will house an integrated preschool with special and non-special needs children this year.

The preschool is open to children ages 3 to 5, and students will have a wide range of learning abilities. The special needs students may have speech and language delays, physical limitations or developmental delays.

Speech, occupational and physical therapy for the special needs children will be integrated into the curriculum to the fullest extent possible, according to Margery Daniels, Lynnfield's new director of special services who oversees the special education program.

The non-special needs students will participate in the therapy by acting as "model" children for the special need students. If, for example, the physical therapist is trying to teach a special needs child how to jump, it may be easier for that child to grasp the concept if he sees another child performing the movement.

Teacher Kathy Bishop, who for the past two years taught integrated preschool classes in

North Reading, said the integration benefits both groups of children.

"The non-special needs students learn how to appreciate their own abilities and others' abilities," Bishop said. "They learn to accept that everybody is different, and everybody is special in their own ways."

The teacher tells students that everyone has some skills that need to be improved, and that an inability to do something is nothing of which to make fun.

An integrated classroom helps special needs students' self-esteem and makes them feel like part of the crowd. According to Bishop, even children at this young age know when they don't fit in. Non-speaking children realize they're different when they hear their peers talk.

"A lot of children at this age already suffer from a lack of self-confidence," Bishop said. "Their biggest benefit is they have typical children whose behavior they can model."

Lynnfield's integrated preschool will be one of two (the other is in North Reading) operated by the six-town Special Education of Education Mutual (SEEM) Collaborative.

There will be afternoon and morning sessions of the preschool. Each will accommodate a maximum of seven special needs children and eight non-special needs children.

Bishop will be assisted by an instructional aide. There will likely also be a second aide who will be assigned to a specific special needs student.

In addition to play time, which is an important part of the preschool experience, students will be exposed to reading, counting, shapes and colors, singing, movement, patterning, and socialization and simple self-help skills such as hand-washing and toilet habits.

Bishop encourages cooperation among peers in her classrooms, with the older students helping out the younger ones or non-



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Boutwell School reopens after 13 years

By KAREN MIETHE

It's getting to be that time of year again, when the stores start to take the sun block and pool toys off the shelves and replace them with pencil sharpeners and spiral notebooks. It will soon be time to go back to school throughout all of Massachusetts, and in Wilmington and Tewksbury, administrators are getting ready for the upcoming school year.

The staff of the Wilmington public schools will report for a staff meeting on Monday, August 28. Students in grades 1-12 will report for classes on

Tuesday, August 29. The Early Childhood Center Preschool, to be in the Boutwell school, will open on Tuesday, September 5. Kindergarten classes start on Thursday, September 7.

There will also be a ribbon cutting ceremony outside the Boutwell School on September 7. The school was closed in 1982, and has been rented to a private Christian school. It is being reopened in an attempt to alleviate the school space problem.

"The town's maintenance department and the custodians, under Roger Lessard, have done a terrific job getting the school ready," said Dr. Geraldine A. O'Donnell, Superintendent of Schools. Workers have replaced plastic window panes, taken several layers of wax off of the floors, and improved the lighting in the building. Teachers were able to get a head start on the school year by setting up their classrooms early in the newly renovated school.

There are also going to be major changes in the schools curriculum. "We're going to be aligning our curriculum objectives with the State's (curriculum objectives)," said Dr. O'Donnell.

Also for the first time in at least two and a half years, the school system was able to hire 8 new teachers, as well as some educational assistants.

According to O'Donnell, "We'll be setting up a mentor-teacher program for the new teachers to pair them up with what we call our teacher lead-

ers. These are teachers who have done an excellent job of keeping up with professional development, so they know the state-of-the-art techniques that we want to see in our classrooms."

Another addition to the Wilmington school system is Mr. Peter Rock, the new Director of Finance and Administration. Mr. Rock has already proven himself to be an asset to the system.

"He has already saved us substantial funds in the paper order this year," said Dr. O'Donnell.

Also, the new "Hands On" science program will be implemented in the elementary and middle schools.

According to a booklet published by the Massachusetts Department of Education in 1991, open-ended questions are "...questions that address the essential concepts, processes and skills that go beyond the specifics of instruction to define the subject area...they require complex thinking and yield multiple solutions."

Also, the new "Hands On" science program will be implemented in the elementary and middle schools.

middle schools.

This new approach allows students to be more active participants in science experiments and demonstrations. Whenever possible, the students will go outside of the classroom so that they can learn by doing.

The recommendations of the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges will also be effected at the high school.

The administration is also working closely with the long-range space housing plan for the 1996-1997 school year. A detailed packet with information about the school district will be distributed to realtors and parents on Thursday, August 24.

Two classrooms and a teacher's preparation room were damaged in the fire that occurred at the high school in July. Dr. McGrath is hopeful that these rooms will be able to hold classes come the first day of classes.

"We're cautiously optimistic that we'll be able to schedule classes in there at the start of the school year."

Wilmington tq-S-7

Fashion

From S-1

Bright tints also inject energy into coats and jackets. Fluffy, puffy down parkas, go to the head of the class drenched in look-at-me shades like bright yellow. "When the weather is nasty, nothing picks you up like a brightly colored coat," says Klein.

For fall, denim remains a school yard favorite. "When you think back-to-school, you have to think denim and jeans," says McGrath. Denim is such an ingrained part of the wardrobe.

New silhouettes and details rev up denim duds. For girls, slimmer jean styles and comfy denim jumpers offer an alternative to more traditional looks. For boys, work wear styling with cargo pockets provides a newer style beyond the popular relaxed five-pocket jean.

Denim depends on traditional tints to set the pace. Instead of

the bright colors popular in back-to-school basics, the freshest denim looks bank on various shades of blue -- from pale stonewashed to blue-black indigo.

More vivid color, however, remains important in boys' denim shorts. "You can easily get away with color in a pair of shorts," says McGrath.

School-bound boys also pick up on the sports influence. Look for authentic jerseys, shirts and jackets embellished with emblems and logos.

"Kids really express themselves through their clothes," says Klein. "If back-to-school with its bold color, interesting texture and hip layering is any indication, kids are having fun again."

To prevent the look from becoming too serious for school-girls, designers depend on little details to add the soft touch. Blouses boast lettuce edging. Skirts are short and flippy. Feminine patterns update short sleeve twin sets. Thigh-high tights combine with chunky oxford shoes. Floppy hats and chic berets top off the look.

For both girls and boys, plaids check out as the must-wear pattern of choice. Look for the regimental pattern to pepper everything from jumpers and skirts for girls to vest, shorts and sweaters for boys. "Plaids define the newness this season," says Klein.

In addition to plaids, textured fabrics help give Back-to-School '95 a fresh face. "The big difference this season is in the fabrics," says Sapienza. "Texture really adds interest to the silhouettes."

Pique stitches, rib knits and waffle weaves incorporate depth into fabrics. Knits crafted from heathered or twisted yarns offer visual texture without added bulk.

Even colors take a classic turn -- while still getting a gold star for boldness. Cherry red and true navy make the grade as the colors of choice for fall's student body, offering an accent to the season's more traditional neutrals and earth tones.

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PRODUCTIONS

Middle school consolidation is a major concern in Wakefield

By KATHLEEN BRENNAN

WAKEFIELD - It is time for Wakefield to start playing the name game.

With the consolidation of the Galvin Junior High School and the Atwell School into one middle school, there are a lot of hot spots that are causing some controversy in Wakefield. One of the touchy subjects is what to call the new building.

The School Committee called on the community for input into the renaming process.

"The consolidation has been a positive experience," Chairman Joann Angelo said. "Let's make the name selection positive also."

Superintendent Holmes recognized that both buildings have some strong emotional attachment to their names, since they were both dedicated to strong leaders.

"When an individual is attached to a building it is an emotional issue," Holmes said. "I have no predesigned issue of hurting anyone."

Mark Curley spoke during the public participation part of the recent School Committee meeting in behalf of keeping the name of Galvin attached to the school. He stressed four star General John Galvin's achievements and how lucky Wakefield is to have a man of such honor in the town.

Galvin, a graduate of Wakefield High School, attended West Point, and after a long and outstanding military record, he retired as the highest ranking person in active duty for the military in 1992. He has written three books, was an ambassador in Bosnian peace negotiations and in July of this year, became a dean at Tufts University.

The building was dedicated to Galvin in 1991. Curley said that Galvin called it the happiest day of his life.

Wilmington From S-6

addresses these and other issues such as attention, objectives, problem-solving and cooperative learning, as they apply to the classroom. The second part elaborates on these issues, but also deals with personal relationship building, discipline and active learning. Every teacher will participate in this program, and the administrators, including Dr. O'Donnell, will be taking a course called Observing and Analyzing Teaching.

The program has been proven successful throughout the greater Boston area, and has a several year waiting list. Dr. O'Donnell is pleased to be able to implement this program in Wilmington.

The Understanding Teaching Course is a way to help teachers, principals, and all of the administrators, to create a common language between themselves and the students. The days of the teacher standing in the front of the room pouring facts in the students minds is over. Students are becoming more and more active members of the classroom environments.

Dr. O'Donnell put this idea nicely when she said, "The teacher is no longer the sage on the stage, but is the guide by the side."

"The four stars (located on the front of the building) are something kids can look up to and do a four star performance in everything they do," Curley said. "It is amazing that this man came from Wakefield and our school system."

Holmes said that the Atwell dedication is equally important. Holmes did some research on the life of William B. Atwell to stress the significance of both Galvin and Atwell.

Atwell, born in 1911, was a superintendent who dedicated 37 years to the Wakefield School system. The building was dedicated to Atwell in 1955 with equal honor as Galvin. Atwell died in 1957.

A decision on the renaming will take place after public input is taken. Till then, if you are unsure what to call the new middle school, it could be called either the Galvin/Atwell or the Atwell/Galvin buildings.

The old Athletic Director job entailed not only managing the high school sports programs but also included the physical education department. The new position, approved by the School Committee, has been reworked a bit, and it is open for applications.

The new position will require a close relationship with building principals and Deputy Superintendent Herbert Levine. The position also includes not only the high school's programs, but the elementary also. All of K-12 athletic upkeep, encouragement and planning will be done by the Director of Athletics and Student Activities. The physical education aspect of athletics will be left up to another new position.

Levine said the application closing date is August 16, and the search committee application closing date is August 14. The position has a salary of \$46-60,000.

The positions of Team Leaders of Academic Disciplines, formerly department heads, has changed slightly from when the position was first approved by the School Committee to change. The one year post will now require those teachers selected to teach four classes a day. The positions are filled by the principal and the teachers receive a higher salary for their extra work.



ALL SMILES - Malden Recreation Dept. staffers Eric Savage (L) and Mary Giltrap, and their charges Christina Stafford (7), Matt Connerty (7), and Keith Memory (9), all five a thumbs up during a break in activities at the Henry Amerige Park on Malden's west side. (Don Young photo)

Dr. Harutunian welcomes new challenges in Reading system

By KATHLEEN BRENNAN

READING - A new school year begins in Reading with a new superintendent, Harry K. Harutunian, who has been busy recently getting acquainted with Reading, the schools and the community.

Harutunian, in his first official School Committee meeting last week, called on the community to help him execute his entry plan.

He hopes to take input about the school system from a variety of Reading citizens, compile the data and develop that data into a statement of the schools' core values and goals for the next two to three years.

Harutunian, most recently the assistant superintendent of schools in Beverly, started becoming familiar with Reading when he was selected as a candidate for superintendent. As he moved closer to the Reading appointment, he met many staff, parents and community members, an impressive and encouraging experience for him.

"Each one of my encounters during this process assured me that Reading places a high priority on its children and on its schools," he said. "I am deeply honored to be your Superintendent."

Since developing an entry plan is his first assignment, he hopes to get as much public input as possible. During the next four months, he will attend a number of different meetings with those in the community who affect and are affected by the Reading schools. He said he will discuss the visions, desires and beliefs of Reading and its school system. He added that anyone with concerns should contact him to set up a meeting.

Once the plan has been drafted, it will be distributed around the community for more input, where upon the core values will be put together.

"The document (core values) will articulate the direction we as a school system will move as



Dr. Harry Harutunian

we head into the 21st century," he added.

Harutunian said there will be good and bad times during his years, but he's encouraged about Reading's commitment to its schools.

"The one thing that has come clear to me in this short period

of time is that every corner of the school system, people care about each other, but most of all they care about the children of Reading," he said.

Both Harutunian and School Committee Chairman Matt Cummings thanked assistant superintendent Dennis Richards for the wonderful job he did as interim superintendent under difficult circumstances, including dealing with the FY95 \$250,000 budget shortfall.

"We owe Dennis a debt of gratitude for getting through such a short but tough time," Cummings said.

Harutunian added, "Reading should be very proud of the high quality of professionalism, the hard work, the devotion and the vision that this fine individual brings forth. I am pleased that Dennis will be continuing as the assistant superintendent of schools, and I look forward to our professional relationship growing in the years to come."

Sunday School classes available at Old South Methodist Church in Reading

On Sunday, September 17 at 9 am Old South United Methodist Church will hold open registration for Sunday School classes for both children and adults. Old South is an active church with a strong and growing Christian education program serving children and adults of all ages. In addition to classes, there are many opportunities for family fellowship. Among these are the UNICEF Celebration, October 28; Advent Workshop, December 3; a Family Dinner Dance, February; the Easter Celebration, April; and the Children's Day Celebration in May.

All classes are held on Sunday morning at 9:30 am between the 8:30 am and 10:45 am worship services. Childcare for the very young is available during Sunday School and during the 10:45 am worship service. Sunday School classes for children beginning at age two are taught by teams of teachers

following a Methodist curriculum. Among the adult classes offered this fall are The New Testament - a Bible study, Juggling Life's Busy Demands, Faith Search - for young adults, Who is Jesus?, and Women in the Bible, men invited.

All are welcome, non-members included, to come and participate in the dynamic Sunday School program. Classes for children will begin at 9:30 am on September 17 after registration, at which time a parent orientation will be held. Adult education classes will begin at 9:30 am on September 24. Registration will continue into October for people unable to come to registration on the 17th. For more information, please contact the church office at 944-2636.



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School Calendars

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BURLINGTON

September 5
Teacher's first day
September 6
Student's first day
Grades 1-12, Full day
September 11
Kindergarten classes begin
September 27
Early release K-8
Staff development
October 9
Columbus Day, no school
October 25
Early release K-8
Staff development
November 10
Veterans' Day, no school
November 15, 16
Early release K-8.
Parent conferences
November 22
Half day
November 23 and 24
Thanksgiving recess, no school
December 6
Early release K-8
Staff development
December 25
Christmas Day, no school
December 26-29
Christmas vacation.
January 1
New Year's Day, no school
January 10
Early release K-8
Staff development
January 15
Martin Luther King Day,
no school
February 19
President's Day, no school
February 20-23
Winter vacation

March 14
Staff Development Day,
no school students
April 5
Good Friday, no school
April 15
Patriot's Day, no school
April 16-19
Spring vacation
May 1
Early release K-8
Staff development
May 27
Memorial Day, no school
June 5
Early release K-8
Staff development
June 9
High school graduation
June 17
Last day for students if no snow
days are used, half day
June 18
Last day for teachers if no snow
days are used.

LYNNFIELD

September 5
Teacher preparation day
September 6
First day of school
September 25
Rosh Hashanah
October 4
Yom Kippur
October 9
Columbus Day, no school
October 27
Professional Development Day
no school
November 10
Veteran's Day
November 22
Half day

November 23-24
Thanksgiving recess
December 22
School closes for holiday
vacation
January 2
School opens
January 15
Martin Luther King Day
no school
February 16
School closes for winter
vacation
February 26
School opens
March 18
Professional development day
no school
April 5
Good Friday
April 15
School closes for spring
vacation
April 22
School opens
May 27
Memorial Day
June 16
Graduation day
June 27
School closes for year
(tentative)

MALDEN

September 6
School begins
September 25 and 26
Rosh Hashanah
October 4
Yom Kippur
October 9
Columbus Day
November 1
Professional development day
November 23 and 24
Thanksgiving Holiday
December 24 to January 1
Winter vacation
January 15
Martin Luther King Day
February 19 to 23
February vacation
April 5
Good Friday
April 15 to 19
Spring vacation
May 27
Memorial Day
June 26
Last day of school

MEDFORD

September 6
First day of school
October 9
Columbus Day
November 10
Veterans' Day
November 23 and 24
Thanksgiving recess
December 25 to January 1
Winter recess
January 2
School reopens
January 15
Martin Luther King Day
February 19 to 23
February recess

April 5
Good Friday
April 15 to 19
April recess
May 27
Memorial Day
June 17
Bunker Hill Day
(optional)
June 24
School closes
(depending on no school days)

MELROSE

September 5
Teachers on duty
September 6
First day of school
September 25-26
Rosh Hashanah
October 4
Yom Kippur
October 9
Columbus Day, no school
November 22
Half day
November 23 and 24
Thanksgiving recess
December 18
Hanukkah
December 25
Christmas Day, no school
December 26 - January 1
Winter vacation
January 15
Martin Luther King Day,
no school
February 19 - February 23
February vacation
April 4 to April 11
Passover
April 5
Good Friday, no school
April 15 - April 19
April vacation
May 27
Memorial Day

NAZARETH ACADEMY

September 6
School opens
Sophomores: 8 - 10 am
Juniors: 9 - 11 am
Seniors: 10 - 12 noon
Freshwomen: 11am - 1 pm
September 7
Students report at
8 - 11:30 am dismissal
no lunch
September 8
Classes begin 8 am - 2:30 pm
September 20
Early release day
8 - 11:30 am
October 2
Middle School Conference
8 am to 2 pm No classes
October 9
Columbus Day
November 10
Veteran's Day holiday
no classes
November 16
No lunches served
November 22
Early dismissal 12:20 pm
November 23 and 24
Thanksgiving Holiday
November 29
11:30 am early dismissal
December 14
12:30 pm early dismissal
December 22
School closes for Christmas
vacation at 2:30 pm
January 2
Classes resume
January 15
Martin Luther King Holiday
January 26
No classes - teacher in-service
February 2
12:20 pm dismissal
February 16
School closes winter vacation
at 2:30 pm



BUDDING ARTIST, JULIA HARDY, (8) of North Reading, seems ready to paint her own masterpiece at Reading's Creative Arts summer camp. (Don Young photo)

February 19 through 23
Winter vacation
March 20
11:30 am early dismissal
April 5
Good Friday - no classes
April 12
School closes 2:30 pm for
Spring vacation
April 15 through 19
Spring vacation
April 24
Early release 11:30 am
May 2
Early release 12:20 pm
May 6
No classes - musical holiday
May 13
Last day of school for seniors
May 14 through 16
Senior exams
May 22
Baccalaureate Mass
7:30 pm
May 23
Graduation 7:30 pm
May 27
Memorial Day no classes
June 7
Fourth quarter ends for
underclasswomen

NORTHEAST METRO REG. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

September 5
Teachers first day
September 6
First day-Freshmen only
September 7
First day-all other grades
October 9
Holiday
October 26
Half day
Students Staff dev. workshop
November 10
Holiday
November 22
Half day
November 23 and 24
Holiday
November 29
Parent/teacher
conference night
December 21
Christmas recess begins
at end of day
December 25 to January 1
Holiday

CALENDAR to SS-9

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Pamela Lindsey teaches at LaPierre School of Dance

Reading's LaPierre School of Dance is proudly announcing for it's fall season, the addition of Pamela Lindsey to it's outstanding staff of dance instructors. "This is a real coup," says Margaret LaPierre, owner/director of Reading's oldest and highly respected school of

dance, "because Pam Lindsey brings credentials to our studio which are the envy of any dance program nationwide."

Since 1985, Pam Lindsey has been with the prestigious Walnut Hill School of Performing Arts in Natick as artistic director of the summer dance workshop and full-time faculty instructor.

While Pam makes Boston her home now, her career in the dance world includes: Soloist with Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal and soloist with the Oakland Ballet in California. She has performed with the San Francisco Ballet, Boston Ballet and includes in her resume, video commercials for major corporations.

Mrs. LaPierre says the addition of Pam Lindsey to the staff of LaPierre School brings a knowledge and instructional dimension unequalled in the area.

Pam, who includes a 5 year Ford Foundation Scholarship in her resume, will be teaching ballet and pointe at the LaPierre School in September.

LaPierre School of Dance



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Reading

This area's finest quality dance training for over 26 years. Openings are available in the following areas.

Pre-Dance I & II - ages 4 and 5
Weekday morning & afternoon
and Saturday morning

Beginner Ballet/Tap - ages 6-8
Afternoon & Saturday morning

Pre-Teen Ballet/Jazz - ages 9-13
An accelerated class for the older student who needs a review of the basics - Friday afternoon

For Information or
Registration call:
944-7039
- or -
944-4732

School Calendar

From SS-8

January 2
School reopens
January 15
Holiday
February 7
Parent/teacher
conference night
February 19 to 23
Holiday
February 26
School reopens
March 20
Half day
Student staff dev. workshop
April 5
Holiday
April 15 to 19
Holiday
April 22
School reopens
May 24
Senior early release
May 27
Holiday
June 7
Graduation
June 10 and 11
Freshmen orientation
June 24
Last day for students

NORTH READING

September 5
Teachers' Orientation
September 6
First day of school
September 6 to 8
Kindergarten orientation
September 11
Kindergarten opens
October 9
Columbus Day, no school
October 18
Early release K-12
Middle school open house
November 10
Veterans' Day, no school
November 14 and 15
* Elementary early release,
Evening conferences
November 16 and 17
** Elementary early release,
Afternoon conferences
November 20
High School open house
Middle school early release,
afternoon conferences
November 21
Middle school early release,
evening conferences
November 22
Thanksgiving recess,
half day K-12
November 27
Schools reopen
November 30
Middle school early release,
afternoon conferences
December 6
Early release, K-12
December 22
Christmas vacation,
schools close at end of day
January 2
School reopens
January 15
Martin Luther King Day
January 23 to 26
High school mid year exams
February 5
Kindergarten A.M./P.M. switch
Middle school early release,
afternoon conferences
February 6
Middle school early release,
evening conferences
February 8
Middle school early release,
afternoon conferences
February 16
Schools close at end of day
February 26
Schools reopen
February 29 and March 1
Kindergarten Registration for
1996-1997
March 4
Kindergarten registration snow
date
March 6
Early release K-12
March 11
Public budget meeting

April 9 and 10
* Elementary early release,
evening conferences
** April 11 and 12
Elementary early release, after-
noon conferences
April 12
Schools close at end of day
April 22
Schools reopen
May 1
Early release, K-12
May 27
Memorial Day, no school
June 5
Early release K-12
June 7
High School Graduation
June 20
Last day of school
* No AM or PM Kindergarten on
Tuesday and Wednesday of
Conference Week
** No PM Kindergarten on
Thursday and Friday of
Conference Week

READING

August 29
Teacher inservice day
August 30
Student's first day
September 4
Labor Day, no school
October 9
Columbus Day, no school
November 10
Veteran's Day, no school
November 17
Teacher inservice day
November 22
Half day
November 23 and 24
Thanksgiving recess
December 25-29
Christmas vacation
January 1
New Year's Day, no school
January 15
Martin Luther King Day
no school
February 19
Washington's birthday
no school
February 20-23
Winter vacation
March 19
Teacher inservice day
no school
April 5
Good Friday, no school
April 15
Patriot's Day, no school
April 16-19
Spring vacation

May 27
Memorial Day, no school
June 19
Last day for students
June 20
Last day for teachers
Four snow days included
Snow Line: 944-2893

SHAWSHEEN VALLEY

September 5
Teachers report
September 6
Students report
October 9
Columbus Day observed
November 10
Veterans' Day
November 22
Half day
November 23 and 24
Thanksgiving recess
December 25 to January 1
Christmas vacation begins
January 2
School reopens
January 15
Martin Luther King Day
February 19 to 23
February vacation
February 26
School reopens
April 5
Good Friday
April 15 to 19
April vacation
April 22
School reopens
May 27
Memorial Day
June 6
Graduation
June 21
Last day of school

STONEHAM

September 5 and 6
Workshop for teachers
September 7
School opens
October 9
Columbus Day
November 22 (noon) to 24
Thanksgiving Vacation
December 25 to January 1
Winter vacation
January 15
Martin Luther King Day
February 19 to 23
February vacation
April 5
Good Friday

April 15 to 19
April vacation
May 27
Memorial Day
June 7
High School Graduation
June 21
School closes for summer

WAKEFIELD

September 5
Staff orientation
September 6
Students first day of school
Early release day Grade 1
September 7
Early release day Grade 1
September 8
Grade 1 parents visitation
(2 pm dismissal)
October 9
Columbus Day
October 10
No school-Teacher workshop
November 10
Veteran's Day
(school observance)
November 22
Early dismissal
November 23 and 24
Thanksgiving recess
November 29
Early dismissal, K-6 parent-
teacher conference
December 25 to January 1
Christmas vacation
January 15
Martin Luther King Day
January 24
Early dismissal,
teacher workshop
February 19 to February 23
Vacation
March 12
No school,
teacher workshop
April 5
Good Friday
April 15 to April 19
Vacation
April 30
Early dismissal, K-6 parent-
teacher conference
May 27
Memorial Day
June 9
Graduation
June 20
Last day for students
Last day for staff
Snow days (April 21-27),
as needed

WILMINGTON

August 28
School opens

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 17, 1995-PAGE SS-9

September 4
Labor Day
October 9
Columbus Day
November 23 and 24
Thanksgiving Holiday
December 25 to January 1
Christmas vacation
January 2
School reopens
January 15
Martin Luther King Day
February 19 to February 23
Vacation
April 5
Good Friday
April 15 to April 19
Spring vacation
May 27
Memorial Day
June 18
Final day of school

WINCHESTER

September 5
Teacher Orientation
September 6, 7, 8
Grades K-1,
1 through 5, half days
September 6
Grades 6 through 12 report
October 9
Columbus Day
November 10
Veterans' Day observed
November 22 (noon) to 24
Thanksgiving break
December 25 through January 1
Holiday vacation
January 15
Martin Luther King Day
February 19 through 23
Winter vacation
April 5
Good Friday
April 15 through 19
Spring vacation

May 27
Memorial Day
June 9
Graduation
June 21 or June 19
School closes

WOBURN

September 5
Teachers begin
September 6
Classes begin,
1/2 day for Grade 1
October 9
Columbus Day
November 22
1/2 day
November 23 and 24
Thanksgiving Observance
December 25 to January 1
Christmas Recess
January 2
Classes resume
January 15
Martin Luther King Day
February 19 to 23
Winter vacation
April 5
Good Friday
April 15 to 19
Spring vacation
May 27
Memorial Day
Final day of school shall be
decided by vote of the School
Committee.
Note: workshops will be
announced later.

The above list of schools
represent those whose
school calendars were
available as of press time.

Kelly Russell's 10th Season

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Children's Drama Workshop

The Children's Drama Workshop, 19 Robin Road, Reading marks its 24th year of classes beginning with the fall-winter semester on Monday, September 11.

The Workshop year is divided into two 15-week semesters. The first semester is devoted to theatre games, improvisation and pantomimes. "Through the playing of theatre games," according to Irene M. Ehl, "and the intuitive, unrehearsed acting in improvisations and pantomimes, the student explores his own potential by sharpening his concentration expressing his emotions with body and voice and using his imagination, thus creating on three levels - the intellectual, the physical and the intuitive."

The second semester concentrates on rehearsing one act plays for a public performance in June. During this period - winter-spring session - the student learns the art of focus and motivation, the building of stage character and stage movement.

Mrs. Ehl states, "Public performance will raise the student's whole level of understanding and skills experienced during

the first semester. The importance of both semesters is that together they work towards one goal, the total growth of the student in creativity, self-confidence and discipline."

Also, by becoming aware of the variety of human experiences through the playwright's eyes and by acting out some of these situations, the children learn more about themselves and the world around them.

Children's Drama Workshop students have acted in local community and summer theatres including the Quannapowitt Players and the North Shore Music Theatre, playing major roles in comedy, drama and musical comedy. Many graduates of Children's Drama Workshop go on to colleges to study theatre arts and related subjects.

Irene M. Ehl, founder of Children's Drama Workshop, is a graduate of Boston University with a degree in theatre arts and speech. She is past president and life member of Quannapowitt Players of Reading and has been active with the Players for many years, both as

an actress and director.

Ehl, who has been a recipient of numerous awards, received this past June from Eastern Massachusetts Association of Community Theatres, the Outstanding Achievement Honors for direction of Brian Friel's "Dancing at Lughnasa" performed by the Concord Players. Mrs. Ehl has also directed for Playwright's Platform, Theatre Express, New England Theatre Conference and other community theatres.

The Workshop is located near the intersection of Route 93 and 128, making it accessible from all directions.

For more information concerning the Workshop and upcoming fall programs, call Irene M. Ehl at 617-944-7241.

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Monday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 7-10 yrs.
Monday Night, 7:00-9:00 p.m. 12-17 yrs.
Tuesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 11-13 yrs.
Tuesday Night, 7:00-9:00 p.m. (Advanced) 14-17 yrs.
Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 7-11 yrs.
Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 8-11 yrs.

CLASSES BEGIN
SEPT. 11, 12, 13 & 14

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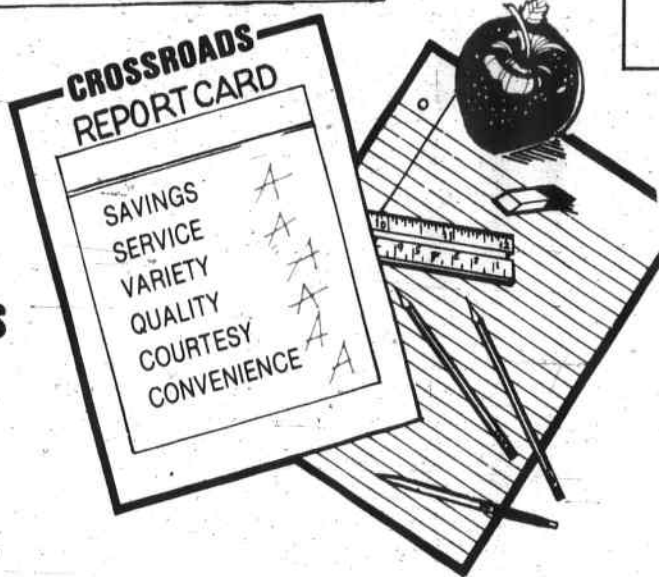
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A 14-ounce New York Strip.....\$15.95

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it's bonzer!.....\$17.95

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A 14-ounce center-cut sirloin, seasoned
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A tempting 8-ounce cut, roasted slowly.....\$11.95

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with BBQ sauce and fresh veggies.....\$8.95

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Danish baby back ribs, smoked
and grilled, with Aussie chips
and cinnamon apples.....\$10.95

Botany Bay Fish O' The Day
Fresh catch, lightly seasoned and
grilled, with fresh veggies.....\$11.95

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any Grilled On The Barbie Favorite.....\$1.95

Joey Menu

You'll jump with joy over this tucker
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little under 12!

Boomerang Burger.....\$2.75

Kookaburra Chicken Fingers.....\$2.75

Mac A Moo 'N Cheese.....\$2.75

Grilled Cheese-A-Moo.....\$2.25

Junior Ribs.....\$3.95

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one of these tizers from down under!

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An Outback Ab-original from
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every one's a friend. Joo right!

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in mushrooms, melted Monterey Jack
and Cheddar cheeses, with honey mustard
sauce. Served with Aussie chips.....\$9.95

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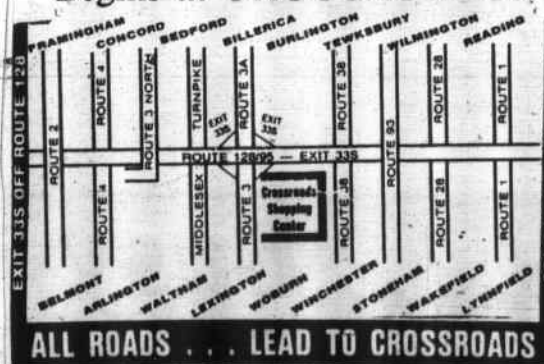
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